THE JERUSALEM POST

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Disputed visit

ASSISTANT Secretary of State Joseph Sisco is perfectly welcome in Jerusalem at any time, as is any other accredited representative of the U.S. wishing to talk to the Israel Government. It is absurd to allow the impression to be created that it is the fact of the visit to which we object; it can only lead to yet one more reversal in which we shall find ourselves pleading with Mr. Sisco to come, and holding out suitable inducements to him to do so.

Mr. Sisco, it has been suggested, should postpone his next visit until he has elicited a reply from the Egyptians to our tentative proposals of three months ago for the opening of the Canal. While Mr. Bergus whispers advice in their ear, they are not likely to do anything of the sort.

But it should be clear that with an army strongly entrenched on the Canal, Israel feels that any withdrawal that enables Egypt to reopen the Canal and re-start traffic, and incidentally claim the major political "success" of having caused Israel to move, should be viewed as not only a major, but a most crucial concession on the part of Israel. It is a concession made in the search for peace, and goes considerably beyond the original Israel position that there would be no withdrawal without a full peace treaty or agreement. Such a withdrawal, with all its implications, the return of normal traffic to the Canal and the rebuilding of the Egyptian Canal cities, together with a firm commitment to end hostilities could provide a basis for further talks on the final position that will give Israel security and also repair some of the wound caused by the 1967 war to Egyptian military prestige and pride. To go beyond this concession and enter commitments for subsequent commitments before Egypt has accepted the conditions of the first stage would be suicidal. That would be retreat; not withdrawal. To view the reopening of the Canal — which is of such strategic importance to the Russians — as an Egyptian concession to Israel that should be received here with humble gratitude and appropriate counter-concessions is incontrovertible double-talk. It would be the result to Mr. Sisco's political judgement to suppose that he could be taken in by such an impolite notion, needed only to cover the fact that Egypt's President Sadat has successfully represented himself as a man who will not be able to hold back his army from shooting unless he gets an enforced concession from Israel in place of an agreed concession. This is the crux of the matter and it will operate at whatever point in geography and military security Israel's concession is offered.

If there were an agreement on the ending of hostilities, it might not matter very much just how many kilometres from the Canal the Israel army makes its first staging point. What matters is that such a move should be seen in its proper light, as an Israel gesture for peace, made from strength, and to be valued accordingly. Any withdrawal under pressure — Egyptian, American or Russian, will invite further pressure and would be suicidal. The Arab world works slowly, and it cannot shift gears into an American speed. Mr. Sisco is welcome, but it is doubtful whether he can hurry President Sadat into his next step.

MEIR TELLS LIBERALS OF NEED FOR UNITY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Liberal Party convention in Jerusalem last night that since the Six Day War "to this very day," the Government pursued two goals: to explore every possible chance for peace, yet not to let this blind us to see possibilities of peace where they do not exist. The problem, she said, was "how to do all for peace, and on the other hand, not to accept any plan or advice which purports to lead to peace, while knowing the result would be the opposite."

In what some observers saw as an effort to extend an olive branch to the Liberal Party wing of the Gahal opposition, Mrs. Meir spoke at length on the need for national unity and closing of ranks and against divisiveness. In a possible allusion to developments which led to Gahal leaving the Government, she said: "I do not regret what we accepted or rejected" in exploring avenues to peace.

She suggested that Israel had not succeeded in explaining its fundamental needs and position to the world, through no fault of its own. This did not mean that Israel had to pursue a "different road." She was opposed to the "don't care what the world thinks" attitude, but said that security was better than sympathy.

The desire for a true peace was common to all of us, she told the audience of over 3,000 at the opening session of the convention in Binyeni Ha'ooma. "To this term *true peace*, our friends pay scant attention." She said Israel welcomes every possibility "not to shoot," even for one hour, on condition it did not leave us weaker. She had faith in a developing strong Israel as an integral part of the region living in friendship and cooperation with its neighbours — but only as equals.

She lamented that "in this strange world" Israel's enemies acted in concert, while "our friends take a neutral stand, and abstain."

Turning to the domestic scene, Mrs. Meir said: "If it is our destiny to stand as we are doing, can we waste a drop of our internal strength? It would be a sad thing for the world to say to us 'you can

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Tabenkin dies at 84

YITZHAK TABENKIN

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Yitzhak Tabenkin, the veteran labour leader and ideologist of Ahdut Ha'avoda, died yesterday at the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv. He was 84.

His funeral will take place this afternoon at Ein Harod, the kibbutz in the Jezreel Valley which he founded and made his home.

This morning, the body will lie in state at the Histadrut Headquarters between 10 o'clock and midday, when it will be taken to Ein Harod to lie in state there until the funeral at 4 p.m.

Premier Golda Meir is expected to deliver a eulogy at the Histadrut Executive, while Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili will speak at the cemetery at Ein Harod. Mr. David Ben-Gurion is expected to pay his last respects at the Histadrut Executive.

The Prime Minister said on hearing the news that she was shocked to learn of the death of Yitzhak Tabenkin, the thinker and teacher, who had educated generations of pioneers to a life of work, self-defence, and communal living.

Sroya Shapiro writes:

The ideological intransigence of Yitzhak Tabenkin made him into the prophet of Socialist Zionism in its purest, independent form, the undisputed leader of a generation of pioneers in the Hakibbutz Hameuhad movement. His unbending principles also caused many a crisis in the history of Zionist labour in Israel. Tabenkin envisaged the regeneration of the Jewish People in its land as a social as well as political revolution. "Equality" was his supreme goal. Totally convinced of the rightness of his principles, he

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Guarantees for 'all' in M.-E.

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny declared yesterday that guarantees against further hostilities should be provided for all nations engaged in the Middle East conflict. His statement was directed to visiting Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro during a meeting in the Kremlin, Italian sources reported.

Concern on planes delay

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Washington's delay in giving its reply to the Israeli request, now several months old, for a pledge of continued supply of Phantom aircraft, is causing growing concern in Jerusalem. All queries on the subject to U.S. officials to date have been turned away with the statement that the matter was "under study."

The suspicion here is that the U.S. intends to use the Phantoms, as well Israel's bid for a grant of $200m., as a lever in the negotiations for a partial Suez accord, despite official disavowals of any "linkage" between the political discussions, and America's interest in maintaining the balance of power in the area.

Government feelings found expression Monday in an unusual public complaint by Minister Israel Galili that the handling of Israel's requirements in aerial armament was progressing at a "snail's pace." The American position is understood to be that that this country's unquestioned supremacy in the air will not suffer from the delay. Also, that the U.S. has kept up the supply of other sophisticated weapons to Israel.

Jordan cool to Iraqi drive

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan yesterday indicated it opposed the new Iraqi drive for a unified Arab stand against Iran in the Persian Gulf, as well as mobilization for the confrontation with Israel.

Amman radio quoted King Hussein last night as telling the Iraqi Minister for Union Affairs, Abdullah el-Khodair, that Jordan was opposed to being plunged in "secondary issues." Hussein reportedly said that the Arabs' first issue "is the liberation" of the Israel-held Arab territories.

The statement was broadcast following a meeting between Hussein and the Iraqi Minister, one of seven Iraqi envoys who carried personal messages from President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr to the Arab heads of state.

Scheel to bring 'Six' stand here

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is coming to Israel not only as a representative of his own West German Government, but "in the name of" the Six Common Market countries, the official Government spokesman said here yesterday.

WALTER SCHEEL

At the conclusion of talks here yesterday between Mr. Scheel and his French counterpart, Mr. Maurice Schumann, a French spokesman said his government "knows" that Mr. Scheel will confirm the "Six's" recent controversial policy paper on the Middle East. He confirmed that the E.E.C. document calls for "Israel's withdrawal from the occupied areas" as well as recognizing Israel's "right to secure borders and a peaceful existence."

The German spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said that after the two days of talks, France and West Germany agreed that Western Europe has "not only the right, but also the duty," to deal with the Middle East conflict.

During his visit to Israel, Mr. Scheel will be asked by his Israeli hosts to explain the meaning of a controversial Middle East policy paper approved in May not only by the Six (E.E.C.) members but also by four other countries — Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

EUROPEAN LINE

Government sources leave no doubt Bonn wants to keep as close as possible to a common European line, but that actual application of Middle East policy would depend on day-to-day practice.

It is no secret here that Israel is expecting a clear-cut assurance from Mr. Scheel that the document does not represent a final government decision. The Israelis are seen willing to accept only Mr. Schumann's May 14 press statement generally supporting the 1967 U.N. resolution and peace negotiations.

Minister Scheel is coming to Israel aware that the Nazi holocaust remains a "special factor" in Bonn-Jerusalem ties. In his talks with Premier Meir and Foreign Minister Eban tomorrow and Friday, Scheel and his delegation are expected to be open to Israel's desire for closer links to the E.E.C.

Bonn is also opposed to discrimination such as the Arab economic boycott against Israel, and at least in principle supports granting Israel E.E.C. "zero tariffs" on industrial goods now accorded to most developing nations.

But the Germans mainly see the talks as a chance to candidly explain the political implications of a Europe "speaking with one voice" and of Bonn's own attempts to keep good relations with Israel while improving ties with the Arab world.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday asked France to take part in Western consultations on mutually balanced East-West troop reductions in Europe. Mr. Brandt made the request, in his talks with French President Georges Pompidou, who is here for the semi-annual Franco-German consultations.

Brandt told Pompidou that troop reduction was not only a matter for the super powers — the U.S. and the Soviet Union — but that European nations should also have a voice in the discussions. Therefore, France should have a part in drafting the Western position, Brandt told Pompidou.

First official visit by Bonn Foreign Minister

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The first official visit by a Foreign Minister of the German Federal Republic to a Middle East country starts today with the arrival of Mr. Walter Scheel in Israel.

Accompanied by his wife and senior officials of his Ministry, Mr. Scheel will spend four days here meeting with the country's leaders, among them Prime Minister Golda Meir and former Premier David Ben-Gurion. He will discuss political and economic matters with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and his top aides, and will visit institutions and historic sites in and around Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and in Galilee.

His first stop in the Capital this afternoon will be the Yad Vashem memorial, where he will pay his respect to the memory of the six million Jews massacred by the Nazis in World War II.

Mr. Scheel will be the fourth among the Foreign Ministers of the European Community to have performed this now traditional rite in the course of official visits to Israel during the past year. He was preceded by Mr. Josef Luns of the Netherlands, Mr. Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg and Mr. Aldo Moro of Italy — and will be followed later this month by Mr. Pierre Harmel of Belgium. France's Foreign Minister, Mr. Maurice Schumann, the one conspicuous absence on the list, is not expected here before a substantial improvement takes place in his Government's relations with Israel.

RETURN VISIT

Although in terms of protocol Mr. Scheel will essentially be returning Mr. Eban's visit to Bonn in February of last year, his arrival here today is viewed as signalling another step in the progressive development of a pattern of close relations between Israel and West Germany. He is coming directly in the wake of a Bundestag delegation which spent a week here last month, and his visit will evidently soon be followed by one to Bonn by Israel's Minister of Justice, Ya'acov S. Shapiro, whose recent ailment alone prevented an earlier return of a visit by the Federal Republic's Minister of Justice. This week, the Histadrut's Secretary-General, Mr. Yitzhad Ben-Aharon, is a guest of the Trade Union movement in West Germany.

Originally planned as a three-day visit devoted almost exclusively to formal events and working sessions, Mr. Scheel's stay was extended last week by one more day, for cross-country touring. This was done at the urging of the Israel Foreign Ministry, which insisted the visit would be incomplete without Mr. Scheel having a chance, like Mr. Moro before him, to see Israel for himself.

The Organization of Former anti-Nazi Fighters and Partisans last night issued a statement on the eve of Mr. Scheel's visit here, saying that most Nazi war criminals still walk around freely in Germany. Only a tiny number had been brought to trial and even those received ridiculous sentences, it was stated.

BRANDT-POMPIDOU

With the exception of a tour of the Old City of Jerusalem, to be conducted by Mayor Teddy Kollek, the West German Foreign Minister will not venture beyond the "green line" — Israel's old armistice demarcation line. Officials here are satisfied that he will have ample opportunity to view the most strategically important of the administered territories from points on land and in the air, including the Golan Heights.

In planning the tour, however, Foreign Ministry officials made no attempt even to suggest a stop anywhere in the territories which the West European consensus treats as "occupied," and therefore "off bounds" for visiting diplomats.

Mr. Eban appears to have been satisfied by Mr. Scheel's strenuous

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

NO DECISION IN WASHINGTON ON SISCO TRIP

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — No decision has yet been made whether Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco will visit Jerusalem, the State Department spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Charles Bray, said he did not know when a decision was to be expected. He added that if Mr. Sisco does make the trip, it has also not yet been decided whether he would go to Jerusalem to discuss U.S. ideas on the "procedures" of reaching agreement on an interim settlement, or whether he would carry a defined American position on the substance of the issues at stake in such a settlement.

Mr. Bray repeated earlier statements that the U.S. was still "rethinking" this entire complex of problems and had not yet reached any conclusions. He said that the purpose of the Bergus-Sterner talks under way in Cairo was "to convey the U.S. sense of how we envisage proceeding towards an interim settlement."

In reply to a query, the spokesman said that Mr. Bergus was not carrying any paper.

Privately, U.S. diplomats concede that it is difficult in any discussion to divorce procedure from substance. The main purpose of the distinction, made repeatedly by U.S. spokesmen, is to stress that the U.S. has not fashioned a position of its own and has not yet decided whether it should.

Cairo quiet on Sterner

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo yesterday maintained complete silence about the progress of discussions with the two visiting American diplomats, who are in Cairo to convey Washington's current thinking on the Middle East situation.

The Egyptian news media reported only that Michael Sterner, in charge of the Egypt desk at the State Department, and Donald Begus, the U.S. chargé d'affaires in Cairo, had met with Hafez Ismail, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. No details were disclosed.

Cairo's news media have indicated that the Bergus-Sterner mission was getting the cold shoulder. The position is expected to be clarified somewhat today, when President Anwar Sadat speaks at the opening session of the Palestine National Council.

The Sterner-Bergus mission is believed to have been tackled yesterday by the Egyptian cabinet, which was reported to have discussed "the internal and the external political situation."

Informed sources in Jerusalem said they expected the two diplomats to be in Cairo "several days" and that the outcome of their talks may have an impact on the proposed visit to Israel of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

In reply to a question, these sources said that Mr. Sterner was unlikely to call in Jerusalem at this stage, which he did after visiting Cairo in April. "Anyway we have not heard a thing from him so far," they said.

Hammoudeh to spurn terrorist-run council

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The former chairman of the Palestine National Council — the 151-member terrorist-controlled parliament of the Palestine Liberation Organization — is expected to boycott the opening of its ninth congress in Cairo today.

It will be the first meeting of the council since the terrorist takeover of the body. Yehia Hammoudeh, chairman of the outgoing 112-member council, said he would not attend because of the terrorist control. Other P.L.O. leaders are expected to join Hammoudeh in boycotting the conference, and protesting Fatah leader Yasser Arafat's "dictatorship" over the body

The opening session will be addressed by President Anwar Sadat, Cairo Radio said last night. In addition to the Middle East situation, Sadat is expected to express his views on Jordan-terrorist relations, on which he yesterday received a report from his personal envoy, Dr. Hassan Sabri el-Khouly, and Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, who held talks with both sides last week.

Hammoudeh's walkout was seen as a major blow to the already divided terrorists. The largest terrorist organization, Fatah, has seen its size and influence reduced sharply. Fatah now has only a few bases in northern Jordan, near Jarash, and in southern Lebanon, close to Beirut. Arafat's leadership has been under challenge, both from Fatah commanders calling themselves "the Free Officers" of al-Assifa, the Fatah military arm, and by the leaders of other terrorist groupings.

2 Egyptian planes in Suez violation

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Two Egyptian planes overflew Israeli positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal yesterday morning, and drew anti-aircraft fire, the Army spokesman announced.

A complaint lodged with the U.N. cease-fire observers in Jerusalem said that the planes — Sukhoi 7s — violated the cease-fire by entering Israel airspace in the southern Canal sector about 11.35 a.m.

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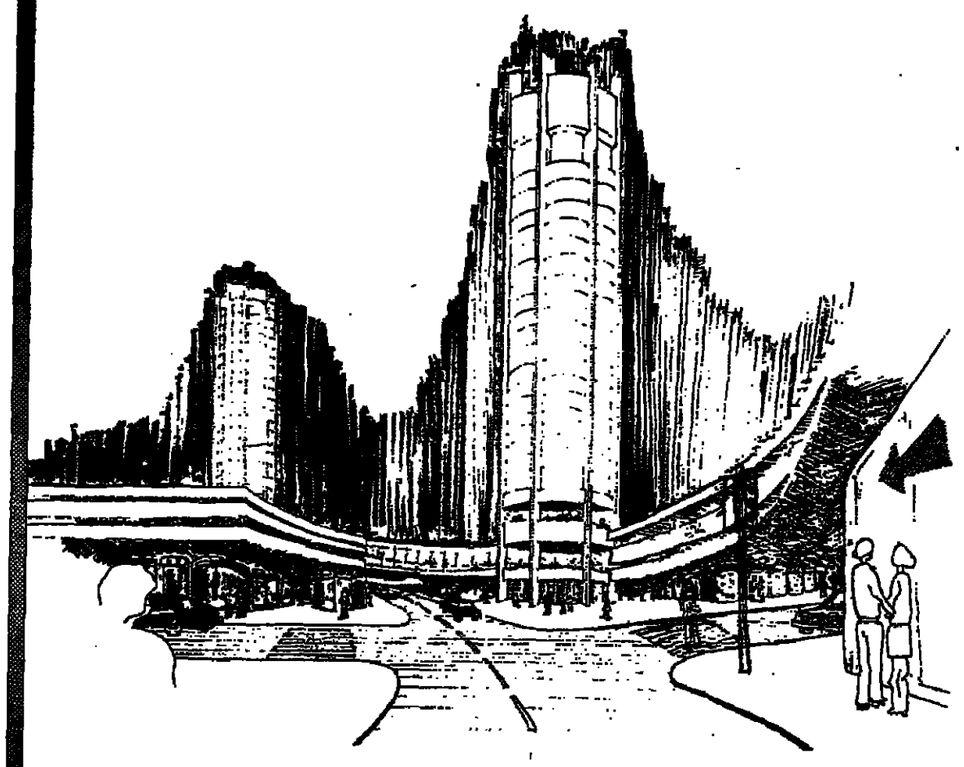
The Ministry of Tourism, Youth and Student Department, asks all students carrying official vouchers, whom the Kibbutz Movement Representatives were unable to accommodate, to contact the nearest Israel Tourist Information Office in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa, in order to find a temporary solution.

DIZENGOFF CENTRE



On the most wanted place in Israel, at the Corner of Dizengoff and King George Streets, between Dizengoff Circus and the Mann Auditorium, between City Hall and Allenby Road, Arieh Pilz is building a new giant business and tourist centre of international standards.

The centre will have three hotel towers, an eye-catching bridge across Dizengoff Street and a spacious shopping centre with the most attractive shops of Israel. It will be all airconditioned (even the streets and squares) and have parking space for more than a thousand cars.

REGISTRATION HAS STARTED for buying commercial space in DIZENGOFF CENTRE, at the sales office, 5 Shalom Aleichem Street. For information Phone 59760, 56848. The sales office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday met the U.S. National Labour Delegation, here under the auspices of the State of Israel Bonds.

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Labor Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday met with Mr. Leo Bernstein, Chief Executive Officer of the State of Israel Bonds.

On Monday night. Mr. Bernstein met with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. Also on Monday night, the Chicago State of Israel Bond Delegation met with Mr. Sapir at the King David Hotel. Yesterday morning, the group breakfasted with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at the King David. They also lunched at the Knesset with Mr. Nathan Peled, Minister of Absorption, and later in the day had tea with Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport and Communications at the Eden Hotel.

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The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Haim Gvati, gave a luncheon at the Knesset on Monday in honour of Mr. Abdoulaye Sawadogo, Minister of Agriculture of the Ivory Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawadogo visited the Technion yesterday and met with Professor Herman Finkel, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. David Karmeli of the Faculty of Agricultural Engineering.

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Mr. J.M.N. Zikusoka, Minister of Labour, Housing and Transport of Uganda, yesterday called on the Minister of Housing, Mr. Ze'ev Sharef.

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Senator Robert W. Packwood yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

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Professors J. Meleze, G. Cardascia and Y. Timbal, members of a group of visiting French law professors, yesterday called on the Minister of Justice, Mr. Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro.

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Mr. Wilbur Cohen, a former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, yesterday called on Mr. Reuven Barkatt, the Speaker of the Knesset. He was accompanied by Dr. Israel Katz, head of the National Insurance Institute.

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The Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Executive Council, Mr. Maurice Boukstein, was host at a luncheon in honour of Professor Israel Dostrovsky, who has become Vice-President of the Institute. Present were members of the Council and senior members of the Institute's scientific and administrative staff.

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The President of the UNESCO General Council, and Mrs. Atilio Dell'oro Maini, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute where they were met by Professor Joseph Gillis, head of the Science Teaching Department.

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The dedication of a forest of 60,000 trees in honour of Joseph and Dorothy Levine of Chicago was held yesterday by the Jewish National Fund at the Kennedy Memorial Peace Forest, with the participation of Mr. Levine and friends. Before the ceremony, Mr. Levine met with Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, World Chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

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BIRTH

OLSHAN. — To Rachel (née Korman), wife of Yoram Olshan, a daughter, Tzila, in Jerusalem.

Lebanese report release of two

BEIRUT (AFP). — Morning papers here said yesterday that two Lebanese civilians seized during a military incursion into the southern part of the country last August 16, have been freed by Israel.

Third British diplomat expelled from Baghdad

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Baghdad yesterday ordered the expulsion of another British Embassy official, the third Briton to be ordered out of Iraq within 24 hours. The official Iraqi News Agency named the newly expelled diplomat as James Roderick Club, the First Secretary for Economic Affairs in Baghdad since January, 1970.

Yesterday's expulsion order followed the ouster on Monday of the British Air Attache Lt. Col. Hugh Harrison and First Secretary George Rolleston in connection with the emergence of a "spy ring aimed at overthrowing the revolutionary regime" in Iraq.

The Iraqi move yesterday sparked off fears that the Ba'thist regime, which took over power in Iraq three years ago this month, aimed at reviving the 1969-70 espionage fever, which resulted in the public executions of over 100 persons, including about 15 Jews and a number of foreigners.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency implied yesterday that the expulsion of the British diplomats was being accompanied with a wave of arrests in Iraq.

The pro-Iraq Beirut daily "Al-Kifah" said yesterday that the Baghdad Government was now heading towards the elimination of "the last reserve of spies and agents" in Iraq. According to the newspaper, the Ba'thist regime was dealing with as many as 30,000 Iraqis who three years ago worked for foreign intelligence services.

"Al-Kifah" said that the Iraqi Government will disclose "stunning information" about the alleged British-sponsored spy-ring.

The British Ambassador in Baghdad, Balfour Paul, yesterday was summoned to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry for the second consecutive day to be informed that Mr. Club had participated in activities "outside his acknowledged diplomatic duty."

(In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said his government "rejected these (the Iraqi) accusations totally." He added that Wing Commander Harrison and Mr. Rolleston had already left Iraq, and that Mr. Club would probably be leaving this morning.)

Syria gets 50 per cent rise in pipeline revenue

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. (I.P.C.) agreed yesterday to raise Syria's annual transit royalties by $26.4m., averting a threatened shutdown of I.P.C. pipelines.

The agreement, announced by the Syrian Government, boosts Syria's annual royalties from $50.4m. to $76.8m.. A government statement said I.P.C. also has agreed to pay Syria a lump sum of $33.4m. as part of the new accord.

The agreement was concluded five days after Syria broke off negotiations with the company and threatened to seize and shut off its pipelines, which move 1.1m. barrels of Iraqi crude across Syria to Western Europe daily.

There was no immediate comment on the Syrian announcement from I.P.C., which is equally owned by British, American, French and Dutch concerns and has headquarters in London.

The new accord replaces a 1967 agreement which upped Syrian royalties for that year from $24m. to $36m. and then gradually raised them to $44m. in 1970, with a proportionate increase in oil exports.

The statement said I.P.C. has agreed to a further increase in exports that would bring Syria's annual royalties up to $81.6m. in 1973.

U.S. testing surveillance via television

NEW YORK (ENA). — The "New York Times" reported on Tuesday that tests of television as a means of maintaining continuous airborne surveillance of the Suez Canal are being conducted by the U.S. air force along a strip of the California coast.

In the system, wrote the "Times," unmanned drone aircraft are launched from manned planes and then controlled by computers to fly back and forth over a fixed path and transmit aerial pictures of West Coast terrain to ground observers. Tests, in progress for many weeks, are said to be "very satisfactory."

If applied to the Middle East, said the "Times," the drone system would relay views the length of the Suez Canal to a receiving station near Tel Aviv. By tape-recording the pictures, Israeli military officers could make instant comparisons of activity along the Canal and determine whether dissimilarities warranted response, said the report.

Five parties to close after Indonesia vote

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Indonesia's smaller political parties appear doomed to extinction following the Government-backed Sekber Golkar's overwhelming success in the country's first general elections for 16 years.

Golkar did even better than it had expected in Saturday's polling and seems certain to get more than 300 of the 460 seats in the new parliament. Speaking to reporters Monday after talks with President Suharto on the outcome of the elections, Foreign Minister Adam Malik said the present nine political parties would be compressed into four.

Mr. Malik said the big four to emerge would be Golkar, the Moslem Nahdatul Ulama (NU), the Indonesian Nationalist Party (PNI) and the Indonesian Moslem Party, Parmusi.

Golkar, which emerged as a major political force less than 18 months ago, looked set to win 55 to 60 per cent of the total vote, giving it more than 200 elected seats plus the 100 to be appointed later by President Suharto.

Syria not sure what to do with arms shipment

BEIRUT (UPI). — Syria is undecided on what to do with a big shipment of arms sent from Algeria to the terrorists, a leader of the e-Sa'eka terrorist movement said here yesterday.

Zuheir Mohsen said the Syrians had not yet determined whether to return the arms to Algeria or turn them over to the Palestine Liberation Army's Yarmuk Brigade. He said Syria confiscated the heavy equipment because they were "not commando weapons."

An Arab diplomatic source here said that it was likely that Syria would eventually turn the weapons over to the P.L.A.

Other sources said that the weapons, seized at the port of Latakia, were destined to equip a mechanized P.L.A. brigade. They said that the shipment was made up of weapons of Soviet and Chinese manufacture, and included tanks and armoured personnel carriers.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

'Satchmo' Armstrong dead at 71

NEW YORK (AP). — Louis Armstrong, the satchel-mouthed, eye-rolling one-time waif who learned to love the trumpet in a Louisiana school and blew and sang his way into the hearts of millions the world over, died yesterday. He was 71 on Sunday.

Armstrong spent 10 weeks in Beth Israel Hospital after winding up a date at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late February.

That was a long way from the waifs' home in New Orleans, where a 13-year-old boy got his first cornet. He was sent to the home for shooting off a revolver on New Year's Eve.

Along the way, "Satchmo" went from one-night stands in little towns all across the country to jazz concerts in most of the world's capitals. He made countless recordings, appeared in many movies and, lately, had been a favourite guest on television specials and talk shows.

Armstrong won acclaim all his life, from kings and savages, from intellectual jazz buffs and children on the street. He mopped his brow, rolled his eyes, sang in that growling voice and — most of all — played his horn.

Daniel Louis Armstrong was born on the Fourth of July, 1900, and by the time he was five his parents had separated and Louis was roaming the New Orleans streets. After the ill-fated New Year celebration — sometimes he claimed the gun was only loaded with blanks — he was sent to the New Orleans Waifs' Home.

Riad meets Svoboda, Husak

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad yesterday conferred with Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist Party leader Gustav Husak, the Ceteka news agency announced.

The statement said Riad, who arrived here on Sunday, and Dr. Husak "exchanged views on the solution of the current main problems of international relations, the Middle East situation and the strengthening of relations and universal cooperation between Czechoslovakia and Egypt."

Delhi keeps up drive against Pakistan arms

By TREVOR DRIEBERG, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The Indian Government is in touch with the French and Soviet Governments about reported supplies of arms to Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh told the Lower House of Parliament yesterday. This is being done despite strong denials from the two governments.

New Delhi is taking this action apparently more to assuage opposition critics in Parliament and not because it doubts the assurances it has received from Paris and Moscow. The Indian Government does not equate these supplies, if they have actually been made, with the large shipments which are, according to official admissions in Washington, going from the United States to Pakistan.

Replying to questions whether the Soviet Union had shipped small quantities of arms recently, Mr. Singh said he could not confirm or deny this. But the issue was nevertheless being pursued in Moscow. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Pegov has already officially denied the charge, made in a report in "The Statesman" of New Delhi Monday, and the Indian diplomatic action in Moscow seems a routine matter.

FRENCH ASSURANCE

Mr. Singh told Parliament the French Government has said no new contacts for arms supplies had been entered into with Pakistan after March 25, the day the bloodletting began in East Bengal. An assurance had also been received towards the end of June that supplies under existing contracts had been halted.

But supply from "clandestine" sources in Western Europe could not be ruled out, Mr. Singh added, and the Government's "grave concern" was being conveyed to Paris.

Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, arrived here yesterday afternoon for two days of talks with Indian Ministers and officials. He is expected to be told bluntly that the continuing shipment of American arms to Pakistan is a breach of faith with India.

Dr. Kissinger goes to Islamabad from New Delhi and he is believed to be bringing proposals for a peace settlement in East Bengal from the White House. But these proposals will have to be radically different from those President Yahya Khan stipulated as the price for peace in that war-torn province last week.

The prevailing mood in New Delhi is one of deep hostility to Washington for its support of the military regime in Pakistan, and Dr. Kissinger will have a hard time trying to sell any ideas he may bring with him on this subject to the Indian Government.

Mr. Girilal Jain, commentator on national affairs of "The Times of India," and strongly sympathetic to the West, says Indian spokesmen should leave the visitor "in no doubt that America's credibility here has suffered enormously in the past two weeks."

He says it is time the Indian Government "wakes up to the grim reality that it is being invited first to acquiesce in the consolidation of the Pakistani military junta's hold in East Bengal and then to support it indirectly by turning its back on those who are fighting for the freedom of their people."

Pachyderms peeve passengers

PAKWACH, Uganda (Reuter). — A trade union official here has protested to the East African Railways Corporation that passengers have to dodge elephants to get to the station.

When the station was built two years ago, the official explained, it was put in the middle of a game reserve. He wants it moved from the east to the west bank of the River Nile to make it easier to board trains.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

Eliav denies Soviet contacts

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Arye Eliav M.K., until recently Secretary-General of the Labour Party, yesterday denied reports that he had met secretly with repesentatives of the Soviet Government. Mr. Eliav was speaking to newsmen on his return from the Eighth Congress of Socialist Parties of Common Market countries in Brussels.

"I can only wonder how these rumours arose and were blown up by the press," he said. "I neither met with any Soviets, nor visited any forests in Finland or in Scandinavia. I simply stayed on in Brussels for a few days on private business."

Mr. Eliav said that the Congress had set as a target for the E.E.C the creation of a United States of Europe.

In his address to the Congress, he had criticised the E.E.C. paper on the Middle East as one-sided, Mr. Eliav said. And indeed, in private conversations with delegates, he was assured repeatedly that they would do nothing to support the E.E.C. paper. Only the resolution of the Socialist International at Helsinki was binding on them, these delegates had told him. *(Ttim)*

Police arrest anti-apartheid demonstrators during the South African rugby team match against Sydney at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday. Smoke bombs were also thrown at the match. (AP radiophoto)

Dacca power sabotaged

NEW DELHI (AP). — East Pakistani independence forces knocked out Dacca's main power transformer Saturday night, disrupting the electrical supply and communications in the provincial capital, authoritative sources reported yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the damage to the transformer was definitely due to sabotage and that no accident was involved.

They said saboteurs also had damaged the power supply in Comilla, 8 kms. east of Dacca and only 8 kms. from the Indian border, and that the East Pakistani city had been without power for the past week.

The sources said Dacca had been blacked out for at least a day but they did not know if the power had yet been restored.

Radio Pakistan, in a broadcast heard here last night, said that "deliberate acts of sabotage" were being carried out by Indian troops in wide sections of East Pakistan, but did not mention the reported damage to the power supplies in Dacca and Comilla.

Sukarno's son cleared of charges

JAKARTA (Reuter). — The Indonesian army has cleared Guntur, son of the late President Sukarno, of all charges of Communist associations after interrogating him for six hours, informed sources said here yesterday.

He was interrogated following a report he attended a meeting with some Communist leaders in December, 1965 — two months after the failed Communist coup attempt.

Springboks win; 60 held

SYDNEY (AP). — Sixty anti-apartheid protesters were arrested during noisy but violence-free demonstrations during the South African Rugby Tourists' match against Sidney. The Springboks maintained their unbeaten tour record with a 21-12 victory.

With one exception, attempts to interrupt the match were aborted by 250 police ringing Sydney Cricket Ground Oval and by another 350 scattered throughout the 17,625 crowd.

The exception occurred when three girls and a man made a dash to the centre of the pitch from the club members stand, where the police defensive ring was thinnest. While the man, pursued by police, weaved between the players, the girls sat down amid the South African forwards. Play was held up for 30 seconds while police hustled the demonstrators to paddy wagons. One girl who refused to walk was dragged uncomplainingly along the grass by her arms.

Scheel visit

(Continued from page 1)

denials that his action and that of his colleagues of the meeting of the Community's Foreign Ministers in Paris last May amounted to more than an endorsement of the Security Council's November resolution, and that the so-called "Schumann Plan" for the Middle East was a mere unofficial "working paper," Mr. Eban may, however, seek assurances from Mr. Scheel that he would help thwart the expected French attempt to have the Six ratify a programme for total Israeli withdrawal as binding on all, at the Foreign Ministers' meeting in the fall.

Political issues are to be thrashed out between Mr. Eban and Mr. Scheel during their first working session, at the Knesset building, tomorrow. Mr. Eban is expected to emphasize that the "special relationship" between Jerusalem and Bonn must continue, and that memories of the holocaust precluded a "normalization" in the near future.

A remark recently attributed to Mr. Scheel, that the present "nazi-free" German Government was not subject to "blackmail," appeared to suggest that Mr. Brandt's coalition Cabinet was veering toward precisely such "normalization," but the remark has been categorically denied.

Foreign Ministry sources have stressed, in the past few days, that West Germany has not gone back on its oft-repeated word to keep its relations with Israel absolutely independent of any extraneous political interests. Thus, there has been no evidence to indicate that Bonn's new — and still tentative — "Ostpolitik" — the opening to Moscow — has in any way adversely affected ties with Israel. Nor has the search for a re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the Arab states had such an effect.

Mr. Eban will have another working session with Mr. Scheel on Friday, in which a representative of the Israel Treasury will participate. This will be devoted mainly to the discussion of economic problems — Israel's bid for another loan of DM140m. from Germany, and request for support on matters concerning Israel's association with the Common Market.

These are issues on which Mr. Eban will no doubt seek further clarification from Mr. Scheel. Meanwhile, however, it has been noted here that Mr. Brandt has kept his pledge not to have the Bonn-Moscow pact ratified until the Berlin question has been settled. The Ostpolitik's projection into the Middle East arena so far has been mostly in the wishful thought that, should "East" and "West" reach an accommodation in Europe, this could have a beneficial effect on the Arab-Israel conflict.

The last Israel Cabinet member to have conferred with Mr. Scheel was Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who participated at a congress of Liberal Party leaders, convened in Germany several weeks ago. Mr. Scheel, himself a Liberal, assured Mr. Kol that he was Israel's genuine friend, who would see to it that Israel's interests were not being hurt. Mr. Kol came home convinced that this was indeed so.

A top Foreign Ministry official in Jerusalem said yesterday, normal relations between Israel and West Germany are "not yet possible in this generation." But he said the two countries and the two peoples maintain relations in a "correct and useful framework."

In an interview aired on the French-language newscast of the Israeli Radio, Yohanan Meroz, Director of the Foreign Ministry Department in Charge of Common Market Countries, said sentimental issues arising from Germany's role in the extermination of six million Jews during World War II still bedevil relations between Israel and Germany.

Israel top scorer in University chess

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI). — Israel, top scoring team in the preliminaries of the World University Chess Tournament here, yesterday joined the U.S. and the Soviet Union as the top three teams, entering the finals.

Russia emerged as the favourite to win the tournament. Other leading teams are Iceland and Brazil.

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The World Zionist Organization
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eminent leader of the Zionist movement
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of generations of pioneers and builders

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
LEAH MELLICK ז"ל
(Glasgow, Scotland)
THE FAMILY

We wish to thank all those who shared our grief at the loss of our beloved
Dr. FELIX RABINOWICZ
Lilli and Benjamin Rabinowicz

Our beloved mother, sister, and grandmother
GRETCHEN ROTHSCHILD ז"ל
has passed away.
The funeral took place yesterday, July 6, 1971, near the grave of our father Oskar Rothschild ז"ל at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
We deeply mourn the tragic death of
JULIUS SPIRO, of Chicago
and extend our heartfelt condolences to his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Horowitz, his brother, Dr. Bernard Spiro, and all the members of the bereaved family.
Samuel Rothberg, Chairman, Board of Governors
Avraham Harman, President, Hebrew University
Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather
MOSHE SOFER
son of Shaul
The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 7, 1971, at 2 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.
His wife
sons
daughters
grandchildren
and the rest of the family
"Shiva" will be held at the home of the deceased, 4 Rehov Arlozorov, Ramat Gan.

Eleanor and Alan Lorber
are pleased to announce the birth of a
SON
brother to Jonathan; grandson to Hannah and Irving Nipomnich of New York, and Ruby and Berl Herman of Ramat Gan.

Police foil bid to kidnap Soviet defector in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP). — A violent attempt by Soviet-bloc embassy personnel to kidnap a Russian defector outside a state police building here was foiled by three police officials on Monday afternoon, police reported.

The defector, a 34-year-old Soviet citizen, whose name was withheld by the police, is a Swedish-speaking interpreter and translator. Police said he had served as interpreter for Soviet competitors in the recent open Swedish Military Pentathlon Championships, but decided to stay in Sweden and seek asylum.

Police said the defector was on his way to the National Police Headquarters at noon when the kidnap attempt was made against him. Four men in a small Ford tried to force him into the car, beating and kicking him when he resisted, the police report said. The man was lying bleeding on the sidewalk with his clothes torn when he was saved by three men who rushed out from the nearby state police registry building.

One of them was internationally known fingerprint expert Sven Arle Eriksson, the others a police official and a detective. The assailants were all strongly built middle-aged men in dark suits. The car was identified by police as belonging to an unidentified "East Bloc Embassy."

One of the assailants, forced to identify himself later, was found to be an East Bloc diplomat, who could not be detained because of his diplomatic immunity. Three suspect cars obviously involved in the kidnap effort, one of them with diplomatic licence plates, were identified as belonging to the Soviet representation here, an authoritative police source said.

Eyewitnesses said the manhandled defector shouted for help in Swedish, and as lunch-time passers-by approached, the silent kidnappers withdrew after a few final kicks against the prostrate man.

CAIRO ROLE SEEN IN PHILIPPINES CONFLICT

MANILA (AP). — The younger sister of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says she believes the Egyptian government has played a hand in religious and political conflict between Moslems and Christians in the Southern Philippines.

Elizabeth Marcos Keon, now Governor of Ilocos Norte Province, said Monday she drew the conclusion from her findings during a stint with the Philippine Foreign Office in 1963, when she travelled extensively in the Middle East. She told a Philippine News Service correspondent of her findings.

She said the Egyptians decided during the tenure of the late President Nasser to exploit the Moslem-Christian differences in North Cotabato as part of a plan "to federate all Moslems."

The Philippines Military Attaché in Cairo told her in 1963, she said, that 86 Filipinos were being trained in an Arab military academy and were "kept incommunicado and incognito by foreign agents."

The Foreign Office and the office of the President declined comment on her statements, but military sources said last month that the Mindanao Independence Movement (MIM) in North Cotabato had the support of a foreign government.

More than 1,000 Moslems, Christians and tribesmen have died in sporadic violence in the province within a year, and Marcos dispatched a task force in June to restore order.

During the week-end, a spokesman for four Moslem organizations said they had appealed to the Vatican and to the United Nations to intercede because of alleged "genocide and religious persecution" by the government.

President Nixon mingles with members of the "Young Americans" singing group after he signed the newest amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections.

Still in his harness, parachutist Sean O'Reilly, 23, of San Francisco, was watched by curious New Yorkers when he landed in Central Park after falling from an aircraft while taking photographs. He was given a summons by a policeman for illegally jumping into the park. (AP radiophotos)

Future of Gulf still unclear

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON (Ofns).— THE future of the Persian Gulf after Britain withdraws her forces from the area at the end of this year is now the subject of continuous and anxious diplomatic discussion between Britain, the Arab States and Iran.

There are three main topics involved. One is the political future of the nine Gulf oil sheikhdoms, Bahrein and Qatar, in the western half of the Gulf, and the seven Trucial Coast States, for whose military protection and external policies Britain has so far been responsible. The second, arising out of the British withdrawal from the Trucial Coast, is Iran's claim to three small islands, at the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Abu Musa and the two Tumbs. One of the smaller Trucial Coast sheikhdoms, Ras al Khaimah, has always considered these islands as part of its territory, a claim in which it has been supported by Britain.

The third question is the international status of the Sultanate of Oman (formerly known as Muscat and Oman).

Special ties

Though an independent sultanate since the 18th century, Oman has in this century had a tenuous and informal special relationship with Britain. This relationship is now expressed without any explicit defence treaty in the employment by the Sultan of Oman of British officers, either seconded or straight mercenaries, under contract to run his armed forces, as well as the presence of former British officials as civilian advisers.

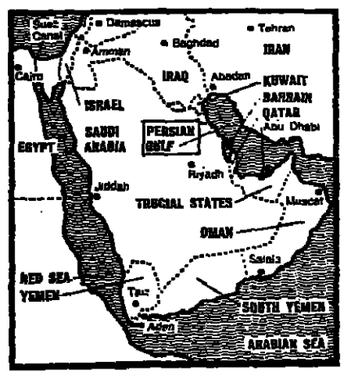
For the past two years Britain has been trying to encourage the nine Gulf sheikhdoms to form a federation. They declared their intention of uniting in the Union of Arab Emirates but have so far failed to agree on the terms of membership. Meanwhile, the island of Bahrein, the biggest and most sophisticated, but not the richest (Abu Dhabi has much more oil money), is now threatening to withdraw and declare itself a fully independent State. If it does, Qatar will probably follow its example.

Bahrein wants a promise of a bigger share of the future federal budget and of jobs for its educated young men as its price for taking part in the federation. It is being urged to keep out of the federation by Iran which renounced a long-standing claim to Bahrein last year after a United Nations mission had reported that the majority of Bahreinis preferred to remain independent of Iran or to join with other Arab countries.

The Shah of Iran wants to ensure that Iran is the dominant power in the Gulf after the British leave. Part of his problem is that while he does not want the Arab States in the Gulf to be so united and strong that they might challenge Iran's claim to ascendancy, he equally does not want them so weak that they might be vulnerable to take over by Arab revolutionary nationalist forces which might be even more hostile and friendly with Russia.

Iranian coup?

During the recent tour of the Gulf States by the British official envoy Sir William Luce, various compromises over the islands were explored, such as demilitarisation or shared sovereignty, but they seem so far to have come to nothing and there is increased talk now of a possible Iranian *coup de main* by which the Shah would land a token force and take over the islands (two are uninhabited and the third has about 600 people on it) as soon as the British have withdrawn from the Gulf. The advocates of this course think that it would be a more acceptable way for the Arab ruler of Ras al Khaimah to bow to such a *fait accompli* by a superior force than to have formally to recognise Iranian sovereignty. On the other hand, such action might well provoke a worsening of Iranian-Arab relations just at a time when they seem to be getting better, helped by a *rapprochement* between Egypt and Iran.



Oman

The third problem of the status of Oman centres round the applications of Oman to join the Arab League and the United Nations. The Sultan of Oman is trying to make sure of Arab League membership first in the belief that this would make it difficult if not impossible for the Soviet Union to veto Oman's entry into the U.N. later on. There are two obstacles in the way of Arab League approval, which has to be a unanimous vote of the League members. One is the opposition of South Yemen, which has been supporting a left-wing Maoist guerrilla rebellion in the mountains of Dhofar in the southern half of the Oman Sultanate. This may be got round by an agreement that the League Council will vote on Oman's entry in the absence of the South Yemen representative — there is a good precedent for this face-saving procedure in the case of South Yemen itself. For South Yemen was voted into the League in the diplomatic absence of Saudi Arabia which did not approve of its entry. The other obstacle is a heritage from an earlier rebellion in Oman, that of the Imam of Oman which was supported by Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have now withdrawn their active support for the Imam and are on friendly terms with the new Sultan. But to save King Faisal's face, Saudi approval of Oman's membership of the League needs to be preceded by some generous act of settlement between the Sultan and the former rebels.

Tunisia may counter Malta threat

By KENNETH MACKENZIE

LONDON (FWF).— THE accession to power in Malta of the flamboyant and unpredictable Mr. Dom Mintoff will accentuate the strategic importance of the central Mediterranean in the East-West ideological conflict.

Though the British Foreign Office, with a studied display of traditional phlegm, is taking the line that Mintoff's election victory — his Labour Party won 28 of the 55 seats in the House of Representatives — need not cause alarm or despondency, it is an open secret that top-ranking defence experts in London and Washington are becoming increasingly uneasy about the trend of events in the region. The nightmarish scenario which haunts them is that, one day, the Russian fleet will have a section of Valletta's Grand Harbour all to itself, Italy will have a Communist-dominated government, and the Russians will have a string of bases or naval facilities along the North African coast from Suez to Algeria.

All this serves to underline the importance to the West of Tunisia, probably the most stable and the most pro-Western of all the Arab countries; and it was probably not just coincidence that, within a few days of Mr. Mintoff's victory at the polls, the Tunisian Foreign Minister, Mr. Mohamed Masmoudi, visited both London and Paris in turn for top-level talks with the British and French governments. For Mr. Masmoudi the visit to France was almost routine; he has long been a protégé of the French, having been previously his country's ambassador in Paris. But the visit to Britain was unique; never before had a Foreign Minister from the Maghreb countries paid an official visit to London.

Malta has recently become the focus of speculation about the balance of power in the Mediterranean, following the narrow election victory of Mr. Mintoff. But equally important is the role—actual and potential—of Tunisia, a country likely to make an increasing impact in the regional power game.

Russia gets point

The point was not missed by the Russians. Uneasy for some time about what seems to them the "pro-Western tenor" of some of Mr. Masmoudi's statements and writings — though he himself would argue that his position is essentially neutralist — they despatched a top-level delegation to Tunis on June 4, to impress upon the Tunisian Government the importance of keeping on good terms with Moscow. The Soviet emissaries (who were led by the Secretary-General of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs) made clear that Russia intended to extend its influence in the Mediterranean — which, they argued, was "simply an extension of the Black Sea." But they did not dissuade Mr. Masmoudi from visiting London — if indeed they ever entertained such hopes.

The net result of this phase of competitive diplomacy is that the West is showing quickened awareness of Tunisia's strategic and ideological role, and of Mr. Masmoudi's plans for stabilisation of the whole central Mediterranean region. As Masmoudi sees it, North Africa is the "soft under-belly" of Western Europe; but the problem is not so much the growing presence of the Russians as the indifference of the West Europeans. It is whistling in the dark, he would argue, to demand the evacuation of all foreign fleets from Mediterranean waters, as so many of his Arab colleagues are clamouring for; the presence of American, British and Russian fleets is something that the Arabs will have to put up with.

What is needed, the Tunisians argue, is a "European strategy" for North Africa. This is a fairly sophisticated concept to emanate from Arab quarters; not surprisingly the Tunisians interpret it in terms of economic aid.

The French have been astutely developing their economic and cultural links in Tunis for some years, and — notwithstanding the bloodbath that occurred in Bizerta in 1961 — French influence is still paramount. But Britain is almost certain to step up its aid enormously in the next few years; a loan of about £500,000, on fairly generous repayment terms, is expected to be finalised shortly.

Anglo-French rivalry

In the gradual formulation of a political *Club Mediterranee*, there is obviously some danger of Anglo-French rivalry. But it is at least arguable that British and French policies could be complementary; neither side wants the Mediterranean to become Russia's *mare nostrum*. Mr. Masmoudi's plea for a "European policy" towards his country will come nearer realisation if Britain joins the European Economic Community (Tunisian ministers are incredulous when they are told that British public opinion might even yet frustrate Mr. Heath's plans to bring Britain into Europe); and the new-found amity established by the British Prime Minister's recent visit to President Pompidou could find useful expression in North Africa.

When it comes to large-scale development projects, such as the building of a "little Aswan" at Lake Ichkeul, near Bizerta, for irrigation purposes, what Tunisia

needs is the aid of a European consortium. The cost would be in the region of £100 million or more.

The other significant factor in Tunisia's position is its links with the other Arab countries. It has little direct leverage on the main Arab-Israeli dispute — though the constructive part played by the then Tunisian Prime Minister, Mr. Ladgham, as head of the mediation mission in Jordan last autumn, was carefully noted by all the major Western powers. In the affairs of the Maghreb, Algeria will continue to be the pace-setter; but the Algerians' bitter "oil war" with France again serves to underline the importance to the French of close links with Tunisia.

Libya links

More important, Mr. Masmoudi has recently cultivated close links with the Gaddafi regime in Libya — despite the fact that the present regime in Libya is ideologically far to the left of that in Tunis. It is reliably reported that when Mr. Masmoudi saw Mr. Heath in London a week ago he conveyed a "goodwill" message from Colonel Gaddafi, and it is obvious that Tunisia could play a useful intermediary role in improving Britain's relations with Libya's revolutionary regime. In the context of the current ideological conflict throughout the Mediterranean an honest broker is badly needed.

But for the Tunisians themselves, the question that transcends all else is who will succeed President Bourguiba. Though not yet 70, the President is so frail physically that he is unlikely ever to hold the reins of power again effectively; he returned in triumph on June 19 from a protracted convalescence in Switzerland but was so physically exhausted after driving through the streets of Tunis for an hour or so that his programme for the rest of the day had to be curtailed.

Power struggle

Inevitably, a power struggle is already taking place behind the scenes, and it is anybody's guess who will eventually emerge on top. Mr. Nouira, the ex-banker who became Prime Minister last year, has worked hard to put the country on an even keel, politically and economically, but considerable influence is still wielded by Madame Bourguiba, the President's wife, Mr. Masmoudi himself is obviously very much in the running for the succession — and it may be significant that he has cancelled plans for further trips abroad.

Whatever the outcome, it is clear that affairs in Tunisia will need careful watching in the next few years. It is widely assumed that the succession question will be resolved without any major internal upheaval, and that Tunisia has "no potential Nasser." This certainly looks true, at the moment; but things can change fast in the Arab world. What is certain is that any shift ideologically within the country will have considerable international significance, and that the Russians will compete increasingly for Tunisia's friendship and allegiance in the coming years. While Mr. Masmoudi's concept of a "European policy" for North Africa may be to some extent a gambit for getting increased aid, it cannot be lightly brushed aside by Western governments.

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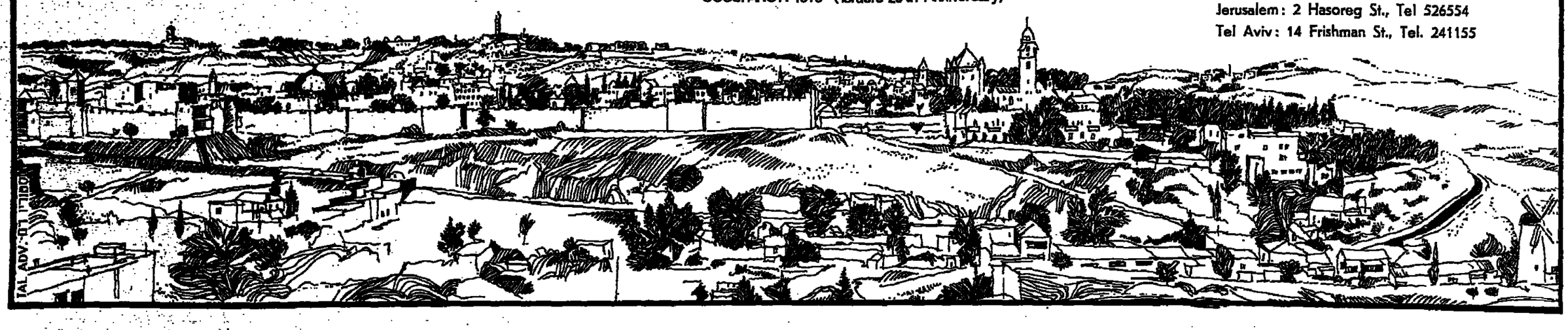


Meeting the New Left challenge

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

THE New Left is on a collision course with Jewish interests all along the line, concludes American sociologist Nathan Glazer (whose remarks quoted recently in this column on the future of the American Jewish community aroused wide interest) in an article in the U.S. monthly periodical "Midstream" (published by the Herzl Institute).

Mr. Glazer notes the tendency to be uncomfortable with the very idea of "interests," even though they clearly exist. He asks where Jewish interests lie, and what can be demanded from Jews — including Jewish youth — in defence of them.

Glazer poses three questions which must be settled before any claim can be made for Jewish interests. First, considering the varied interests of all who are called Jews in many countries, classes and occupations, how can we speak of "Jewish interests"? The second question is whether there are truly Jewish interests, or only the interests of elements among which Jews are heavily represented (e.g., New York teachers, students in elite colleges, businessmen). Third is the question whether Jewish interests — or indeed those of any group — can be said to harmonize with the interests of all men.

His conclusion is that there are Jewish interests in all three senses suggested by these questions — and that the thrust of the New Left is to oppose them. Although it may appear to some that there are no interests binding Jews everywhere, Glazer suggests that there are in fact two such binding interests — the existence of the State of Israel and the decline of anti-Semitism.

Argument on Israel

There is no doubt that Jews, by definition, are against anti-Semitism, but there exists some argument about Israel. For a long time many Jews tried to make a sharp distinction between Jew and Zionist; this effort has become less and less successful, and only a tiny minority now fails to see their interests as fully bound up with the existence of Israel. All Jews suffered from the Holocaust — and realise how much they would suffer from any further Holocaust if Israel should go under. This is a primal Jewish interest — but it is one to which the New Left in general is opposed or indifferent.

The political arguments of the New Left on the subject have become fairly well known by now. But Glazer feels there is another reason — namely that Arab irrationality appeals to the New Left more than does Israel sobriety; it is closer to their own rhetoric. Israeli language, on the other hand, is closer to the rhetoric of the Establishment. "This preference is related to the New Left's passion for the Apocalypse and the Millennium. Israel is in no sense apocalyptic or millennial. It is a state like other states, with problems of employment, minority integration, balance of payments and the like and permanent problems of defence — in other words, a bore."

He feels also nothing can be expected from the New Left on the issue of anti-Semitism. It is not that the New Left is anti-Semitic; Glazer writes that he cannot recall a single statement by any New Left leader or publication that has attacked anti-Semitism. It is considered a non-issue. One reason is legitimate: it is not much of an issue or threat at this time. But this is precisely because of the vigilance of those who find it abhorrent and are prepared to fight it, Blazer says. Moreover, the New Left does not bother critising those who do use anti-Semitism.

The second chief class of Jewish interests is that in which Jews are disproportionately represented. And this happens to be the very role of which the New Left disapproves and which it wishes to reduce. It attacks civil service bureaucracies, and the principles of merit and non-discrimination on which they are based. It attacks scholastic bases for entry into college. It attacks the role and authority of professors as well as teachers. It is critical of all private business and of its allied institutional complex — lawyers, stockbrokers, etc. — where Jews are so prominent. The kind of society it advocates has no place for occupations in which Jews now tend to cluster. (The precedent of Cuba is instructive — the vast majority of the Jews had to leave because there was no place for them economically in the new social structure.)

Finally, he writes about the relationship between Jewish and universal interests. Jews, like all men, are interested in ending war and poverty and in ensuring employment and prosperity. Do specific Jewish interests contradict the interests of all people? The New Left, says Glazer, would say yes — but this is a conclusion emanating from its own confusion and inner contradictions.

He concludes: "Among those groups that have found in the complex and ambiguous structure of American society physical security, cultural and religious freedom, and material comfort are American Jews. It will take a great deal of argument to convince them, I hope, that this system is totally corrupt, that those who oppose it must be our friends, that it is worthy only of derision, sabotage and destruction. But a substantial part of our youth is convinced of this — or acts as if it is. The challenge then is to moderate the excesses of rhetoric and analysis of the New Left so that we can improve our society without destroying it."

Growing challenge

WRITING in the "Reconstructionist," Rabbi Balfour Brickner attacks Jewish youth who have been drawn by their New Left proclivities into an anti-Israel stance. He feels there is a growing challenge to the anti-Israel rhetoric on some campuses, but that it has not yet percolated down to the rank and file. Many young Jews have not yet caught up with the new realizations, and still project a negative image of Israel based on untenable logic.

He suggests that two social forces led to the initial development of anti-Israel sentiment. One was the radicalisation of young Blacks: the other, the simplification of an argument which equated the revolutionary struggle as being between so-called advanced masses (represented by urban populations) and peasant masses. Many young Jews got involved out of romantic idealism, and came to consider Israel a lackey of the imperialist West and an oppressor of the Arabs.

Brickner attacks both these myths. He feels that Jewish youth ought to see how they are being used by a minority of Black racists who, in the final analysis, will cast them aside once they are no longer useful to the cause of Black nationalism and the establishment of the Black self-image. In any case, if there is one thing the Blacks respect it is a group that has self-respect. Further elements in the anti-Israel animus are Israel's very success and the dread of further American involvement after the Vietnam fiasco.

'ANTI-SEMITISM NOW OFFICIAL POLICY IN SOVIET AND POLAND'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Anti-Zionist propaganda has become synonymous with anti-Semitism in Poland and is now official policy. It has reached almost incredible proportions, especially in view of the fact that there are only 6,000 Jews still left in the country." This was stated here by a tourist who arrived by ship this week after visiting Poland and the U.S.S.R.

He said that the two main sources of anti-Semitic and anti-Israel propaganda in Poland are the periodical "Zycea Literatske" (Literary Life), and the official organ of the Polish Army, "Zolnejr Wolnoshzi," (The Free Soldier). He noted that the latter journal is evidently making a special effort to prove the Army's loyalty to the official line, following the dismissal of three generals who adopted a pro-Israel attitude during the Six Day War.

Of the 30,000 Jews who lived in Poland before June, 1967 — many of them staunch Communists — only 6,000 are left. These are mainly people old or infirm; mixed couples of whom the Christian partners did not wish to go to Israel; and several hundred Jews whom the authorities are not permitting to go to Israel.

The tourist said that in the Soviet Union too official policy — which had previously drawn a very definite line between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism — was now tending to combine the two. He thought that this policy was part of a "carefully planned effort to make the Arab states dependent on the East bloc."

He said that the Polish Government is now in the midst of three grave crises — economic, political and cultural. Economically, the regime fears a galloping inflation. "The people have money but little to buy for it, despite the large-scale aid being poured in by the Soviet Union and the other satellites, notably East Germany." Politically, the regime has lost its credibility. Despite "extreme efforts" to pacify the population, the people do not believe in their government, while the workers are suffering from a feeling of frustration that has followed the Christmas rebellion. Culturally, the country's intellectuals have lost faith in their government. Their creativity has been destroyed and they are disillusioned.

He added that to cover up its official anti-Semitism the Polish Government is spending millions on the upkeep of a Yiddish paper, a Yiddish theatre and the Jewish Historical Institute. In fact, many Poles attended the Yiddish theatre performances, which they consider "exotic," and simultaneous translation is provided. The Historical Institute "has been left without a single Jewish historian," but it remains open as a show-place.

500 Minsk Jews seek to leave

LOD AIRPORT. — Five hundred Minsk Jews recently signed a petition to be allowed to leave Russia, Mr. Hillel Seidel, head of the Histadrut absorption department, said here on his return from Vienna by El Al.

Mr. Seidel added that the Russian authorities make it daily more difficult for Jews to leave the country and that they now demand 1,500 rubles (about IL4,500) for an exit permit. It is not true, however, he said, that a larger amount is asked from emigrants with university degrees.

In Georgia, another 300 Jews applied for exit permits, it was learned in a telephone conversation with a Jew in Moscow, broadcast on the "Hayom Hazeh" programme on Monday. *(Ilim.)*

Humanities graduates to 'fight for status'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first National Assembly of Professionals in Social Science and Humanities ended their talks at the Ramat Aviv Hotel last week in a fighting mood.

"We are determined," the outgoing secretary of the group said, "to give our members the same status as college graduates in other professions." They object to the fact that doctors and engineers get higher wages.

The Assembly voted to continue efforts to establish a general association of professionals. Though the Histadrut convention twice declared itself in favour of such a union, no progress in that direction was possible because of opposition from several professional unions, Mr. Zvi Weintraub, secretary of the Histadrut Committee for Professionals, told the Assembly. He charged the Engineers Union with undermining the plans, in spite of resolutions calling for the formation of a general union. Kupat Holim doctors, Mr. Weintraub said, were openly against it. He suggested that the secretariats of different unions meet regularly, as a prelude to formal organization.

There are 6,000 persons in the Union of Social Science and Humanities Graduates, while 4,000 more are known to occupy salaried positions in these fields.

Delegates to the Assembly were chosen by direct election, contrary to the standard Histadrut rule that elections for national conventions be held by party list — hence the name of "assembly" attached to what was in fact the first national convention of the Union, established 13 years ago. Members include statisticians, archaeologists, psychologists, psychologists, librarians and lawyers in Government service.

The Assembly chose a 73-man Central Committee.

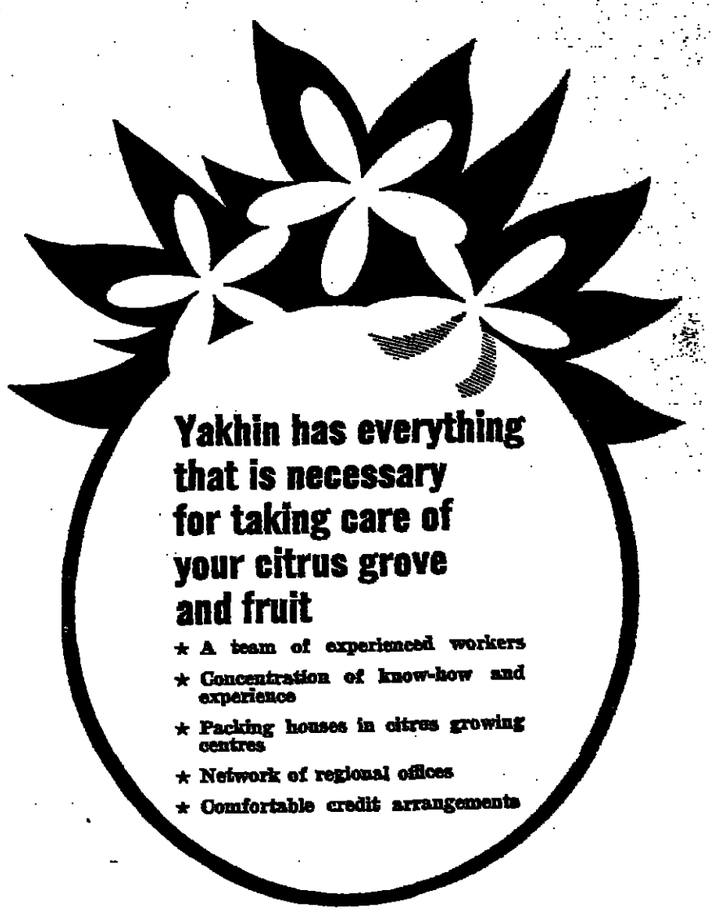
Art fair in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An art fair that promises to be one of the most attractive public events to be held in Jerusalem will open on Saturday night at Hutsot Hayotser, the art workshops just below the Tower of David.

During the 10-day event, visitors will be able buy works of art and handicrafts and to see how they are made. Some 50 artists will display their works both in the two stepped buildings that constitute Hutsot Hayotser and in the open area beside it. Thirty powerful floodlights will ring the fair area for about half a kilometre and the exhibitions will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event, being held for the second year, is sponsored by the Ministry of Tourism, the Jerusalem Municipality and the East Jerusalem Development Co. Ltd. At a press conference this week Dr. Yitzhak Jacobi, director of the Development Company, said that this year's fair, which will spread over 2½ dunams, will be three times as big as last year's. Among the items that will be sold will be paintings, jewellery, fashion fabrics, leather goods and ceramics. Visitors will be able to see glass blowers at work, as well as tapestry makers and other artists. Entrance will be free.



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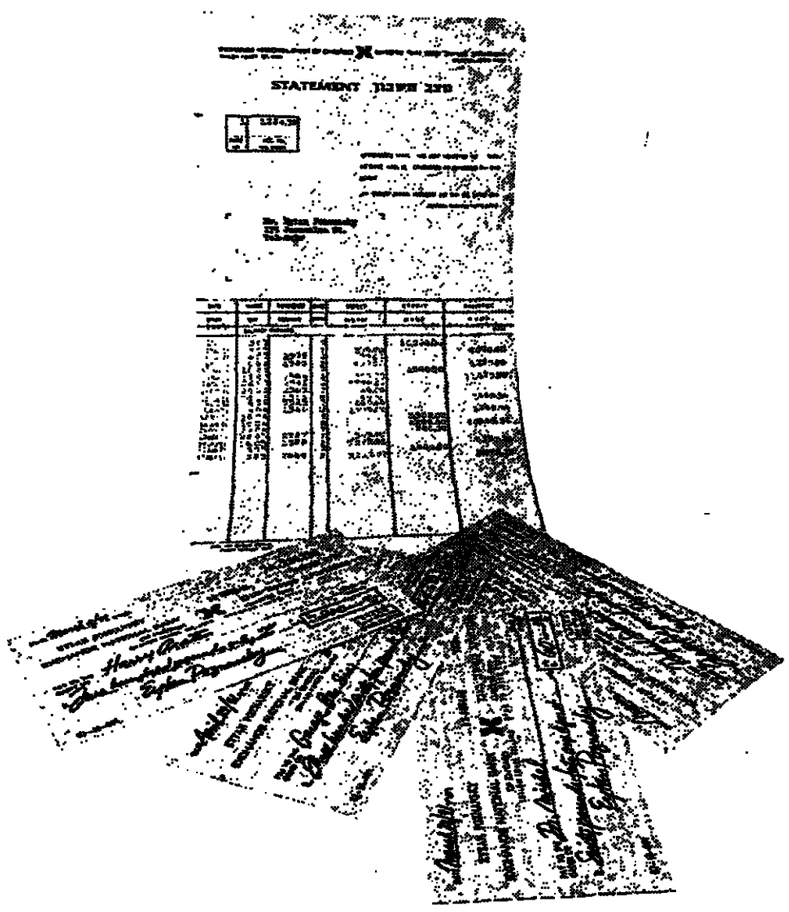

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Most famous Spanish Dancer.
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Dramatic Dance
Recipient of the Critics' Prize in Paris last year and the First National Theatre Prize in Spain this year.

Press Reviews:
Variety (New York) 15.7.70: This is the hit of the local Festival. Purely in terms of audience reaction the hit of the current Festival probably has been the Antonio Gades Dance Company. The secret of this troupe is that they make no pretence of being "authentic" flamenco dancers, embracing instead all the artifice of the theatre — lighting, costume, mime — to create a riveting, superbly danced performance.
Sunday Telegraph, 5.4.70. VIVA ANTONIO: For an expertly drilled, steely precisioned display of Spanish dance, colour and song, there is no denying that Antonio Gades' Company seems to set new standards of excellence. A company has never done better.
Dance and Dancers (U.S.A.), March 1970.
An all too brief visit to the Theatre de France, allowed Antonio Gades to recapture the enthusiastic audience which he conquered last May when he won the Critics' Prize at the Theatre des Nations Festival.
Emek Hayarden: 23.7, Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 24.7 at 8.30 p.m. Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, 25.7 and 26.7 at 8.30 p.m. Caesarea, 27.7 and 28.7 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets:
Haifa: main sale: Kupat Haifa (including transportation tickets) and other offices.
Jerusalem: Cahana, Le'an Ha'erev, Ben Naim.
Netanya: Singal.
Ramat Gan: Rechnitz.
Caesarea: Box office of the theatre 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.
Tel Aviv: Le'an, Rococco, Radio Union, Canaf, Castel, Hadran, Sha'ashuon, Bama, Masach, Sherutron, Atid.
On the evening of the performance at the box office.
Transportation to Caesarea by "Egged Tiyur"
Departure from Tel Aviv, Rehov Hayarkon, opposite Hilton Hotel, 6.15-7 p.m.
from Netanya: Egged Station, 6.45-7.30 p.m.
from Haifa: Kikar Solel Boneh, 6.45-7.15 p.m.

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1971

Five of the group of American Indians on a study tour of Israel were photographed in Jerusalem. They are left to right, Victor Sakiestewa Jr., Comptroller of the Hopi Tribe, Adelina Defender, a Pueblo social worker, Norman Suazo, a Pueblo architect, Mary Belle King, a Delaware community worker, and Ramus Suina, a Pueblo museum curator. (Weiss photo)

American Indians see communal life here

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six American Indians have begun a summer's tour of Israel to see what aspects of life at kibbutzim and in Negev settlements might be applicable to their own reservations in the American south-west.

The six — an Apache, a Hopi, three Pueblo Indians and a Delaware — were selected by the Institute of International Education.

According to Ramus Suina, a *Pueblo from Cochiti, in New Mexico*, the institute has sent representatives of other minority groups in the U.S. abroad to learn something about their areas of origin. Thus Negroes have been sent on study tours to Africa and Puerto Ricans to the Caribbean or South America. When it was decided to send Indians abroad under the programme, the question arose of where to send them. Israel was picked because its communal settlements bore a relation to the communal life of Indian tribes on their reservations, and the terrain and climate were similar to the American south-west. They are to study cooperative movements, land reclamation and small industry.

The visitors, who have been in Jerusalem since their arrival Saturday, will leave for Givat Haim tomorrow, where they are to remain for a few weeks. They will later spend time in the Negev.

According to Mr. Suina, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Colorado, life on many of the reservations is stagnant. Old customs and handicrafts are disappearing and young people are leaving for the cities for lack of opportunities. Many Indians are seeking some cooperative enterprise that can revive life on the reservation while preserving their ancient culture. "We want to see what we can learn from cooperative life here," he said yesterday during a lunch given by the Jerusalem Municipality. The group had met earlier with Mayor Teddy Kollek who surprised them with detailed knowledge of Indian lore and customs which he told them bore close resemblances to those of the Middle East.

One of the two women in the group, Mary Belle King, a Delaware Indian, is a community health worker with the *Shoshone* and Paiute tribes in northern Nevada. "My interest is community development and what people can do to improve living conditions. I'm interested here in seeing communal living, how people work in a group. As a health worker, I'm also interested in diseases here. Our climate and vegetation are similar."

One of the Indian visitors is an architect who has already noticed a strong similarity between the Pueblo villages and Arab villages. Another visitor, Victor Sakiestewa Jr. of Arizona, is comptroller of the entire Hopi Indian tribe, numbering some 5,000.

Mr. Suina said that recent expressions of Indian militantism in the U.S., such as the takeover of Alcatraz Island, are a sign of a growing self-awareness on the part of the scattered Indian tribes in the U.S. "We're awakening now," he said. "We're coming back just like the Jews did after 2,000 years."

Death of Tabenkin

(Continued from page 1)

refused to yield to the exigencies of tactics, insisting that a strong will would ultimately overcome all obstacles.

His great political battles included his opposition to the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, as first proposed by the Peel Commission on the eve of World War II, and his call for immediate mass settlement in the areas of historical Palestine made accessible by the Six Day War. On the latter issue he was seriously curtailed when the party he headed, Ahdut Ha'avoda, merged with Mapai to become the Israel Labour Party.

This intransigence on principles was characteristic of Tabenkin from his early days of political activity. A native of Bobruisk, White Russia, where the large Jewish population led a semi-autonomous life, Tabenkin became an ardent member of Poalei Zion who waged innumerable battles with the Bund, the leftist Jewish organization. When the suggestion to establish a Jewish State in Uganda was aired in the Zionist Congress of 1903, the young Tabenkin violently opposed it.

In 1910 he came to this country and became a Poalei Zion adherent in practice — working on the land, doing watchman's duties with Hashomer, and arguing his views in long-winded speeches, as was customary in those times.

He was one of the founding fathers of the Histadrut and of the fledgling — and illegal — Hagana. Tabenkin hurried to Tel Hai to help its defenders, and vehemently opposed Jabotinsky's suggestion that the Jewish settlers evacuate the "French Zone" of Palestine, where Tel Hai and Kfar Giladi lay.

Later Tabenkin joined the Gdud Ha'avoda group, which tried to practise equality in urban conditions, and, upon the failure of the experiment, founded Kibbutz Ein Harod in the swampy region of the Jezreel Valley.

In the 'forties he was active in the formation of the Palmah, the striking force of the Hagana.

Yitzhak Tabenkin nurtured for very long a candid belief in the ideals of the Russian Revolution, a consideration which was not immaterial in the breaking of the "second faction" (Siah Bet) of Mapai from the main body of the Party in 1944. The "second faction" became Le'ahdut Ha'avoda, which joined forces with the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair to form the United Labour Party — Mapam. The union was dissolved five years later, in 1954 — a year after Stalin's death, in fact. Tabenkin's faith in Soviet Russia was completely shattered after 1967.

Tabenkin's Ahdut Ha'avoda ("The Unity of Labour") struggled to continue independent existence for nearly 15 years, even publishing its own daily newspaper. Tabenkin refused to see himself beaten, and demanded that his party renew its efforts to gain supremacy in the Israel Labour Movement by "persuading the masses." But eventually he was outvoted and agreed to enter into "alignment" with Mapai, a preliminary stage to complete merger. By that time, indeed, Tabenkin's life-long friend and political opponent, David Ben-Gurion, was no longer in Mapai.

His son Moshe is a well-known Hebrew poet, and another son made his mark as the commanding officer of the Harel Brigade of the Palmah in the War of Independence. He is also survived by a third son, Ahuvia, and a daughter, Hanna.

The Knesset yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Yitzhak Tabenkin. The House stood in silence, as Deputy Speaker Benzion Keshet marked Tabenkin's passing in a few warm sentences. The Gahal Deputy Speaker called Tabenkin "one of the wonderful figures of our generation; a man who taught a way of life and also realized it himself."

Mr. Nahum Sarig, Secretary of the Hakibbutz Hameuhad Movement, called an extraordinary meeting yesterday morning to inform members of the Secretariat of the death of their leader. The acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel, called members of the Central Committee to mark the passing of Yitzhak Tabenkin, and later called on the Kibbutz Hameuhad headquarters.

The news interrupted a meeting of the Ihud Hakvutsot Vehakibbutzim Secretariat, whose chairman, Mr. Meir Zarmi, eulogized the head of the sister organization.

Pharmacology centre at H.U.

The plaque was unveiled yesterday on the Charles Krown Centre for Applied Pharmacology at the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy at Ein Karem. Chairing the unveiling ceremony, University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick said that while the University had the intellectual capacity to undertake outstanding work on the graduate and post-graduate level, it was hindered by inadequate premises in many departments. Thus, he greeted with special acclaim the effort invested by Mr. Charles Krown, of Los Angeles, a pioneer in the establishment of the Pharmacy School in 1953, who was now embarking on this further step in support of Israel's pharmacists.

Looking back to his role in establishing the school, Mr. Krown expressed particular pleasure in its growth and in the fact that the Israeli pharmacy industry had supported it in the past and would expand its support in the future. Mr. Krown was a one-time pharmacist himself.

Speaking briefly at the commencement of the ceremony, the Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, Mr. Sam Rothberg, called Mr. Krown a totally dedicated, thoroughly committed Jew and fine friend of Israel. Also present at the ceremony were Prof. W. Haber of the U.S. and Mr. S. Mirelman of Argentina, two new Honorary Doctors of the University; Dr. J. Kohlberg, a Governor of the University and President of the Israel Pharmacist's Association; Dr. Y. Brott, Head of the Pharmacy Department in the Ministry of Health; and senior faculty members of the School.

Suspended term for diamond man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A prominent diamond merchant was Monday given a three-year suspended jail sentence by the Tel Aviv District Court for obtaining IL150,000 worth of precious stones by false pretences. He was acquitted of several similar charges. Rabbi Kalman Kahane, the leader of the Poalei Aguda Party, gave evidence of his good character.

The accused, David Rand, was convicted of receiving the IL150,000 parcel of stones in 1965, when his financial position was tottering and he knew very well that he would probably be unable to pay for them. Soon after, he was declared bankrupt, with IL4m. of debts unsettled.

Anti-militarist Israel soldier for Bonn TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shooting began this week on a 110-minute colour feature film entitled "The Conqueror," commissioned by West German television and dealing with an anti-militarist Israeli soldier. Its production cost is IL1m.

The film will be seen over the N.D.R. West German TV network and the national networks linked to "Eurovision."

Mr. Dan Cohen, an Israeli living in Berlin, who is both director and producer, told a press conference here that he wrote the script as an attempt to rectify the distorted image of Israel spread by New Left pro-Arab propagandists in Germany.

His film deals with the story of a Jewish girl, brought up among non-Jews during World War II, who suddenly discovers her true background and comes to Israel to seek her brother, portrayed in the film by Israeli actor Eli Cohen.

Claudia Amm of the Hamburg Schauspielhaus Theatre plays the girl, and Michael Degan, a German-Jewish actor from the Berlin Schiller Theatre takes the part of an Israeli officer.

Copyright law

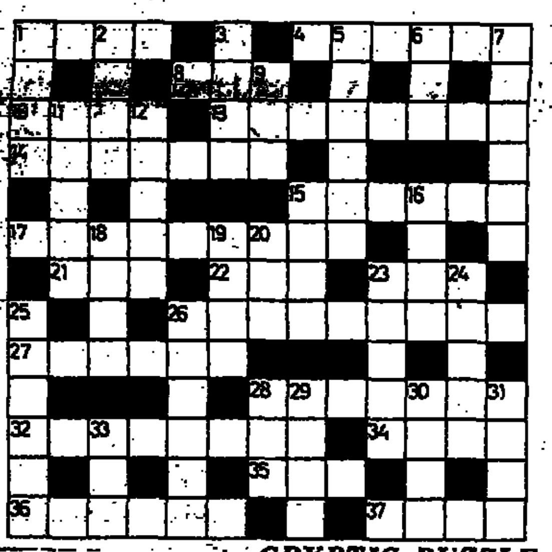
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Law, Constitution and Committee on Monday decided to recommend extending copyright rights to 17 years after a writer's death, instead of 15 years as at present. The required amendment to the Law must be approved by the Knesset. In presenting the amendment, the Government had asked that the copyright be extended to 18 years.

THE TRADITIONAL reception for Jerusalem youngsters joining the army this summer is being held at 5 p.m. today in the Talvieh Rose Garden. Education Minister Yigal Allon, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Aluf-Mishne David Hagoel, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade, are to attend.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Not on time (4)
4 [illegible] (6)
8 [illegible]
10 [illegible]
13 Amen, for instance? (4, 4)
14 Payment (7)
15 Quantity (6)
17 Grudgingly (9)
21 [illegible]
22 [illegible]
23 [illegible] resort [illegible]
26 [illegible]
27 [illegible] (6)
28 Got even (7)
32 Minute portion (8)
34 Bird (4)
35 Piloted (3)
36 Recompense (6)
37 Swelling (4)

DOWN
1 Speech defect [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible] (4)
5 [illegible]
6 As well (3)
7 [illegible] (6)
9 Blossom (3)
11 [illegible] (5)
12 Robbery (5)
15 [illegible] (4)
16 Transcript (4)
18 Body part (4)
19 Bogus (4)
20 Snack (3)
23 Sneak off (5)
24 [illegible] (5)
25 Retailer (6)
26 More smug (6)
28 [illegible] lot (3)
29 Change direction (4)
30 Essence (4)
31 Plunge (4)
33 Immature (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Turn out in force (4)
4 Quiet fastener? Correct (6)
8 Possessed but not mad (3)
10 Sailor's last wreck (4)
13 Indians who mostly returned *home* before the resettlement of the Incas (8)
14 Cold, inanimate figures (7)
15 It is in Kent, maybe, this little beast (6)
17 What sugar planters are heard to do when angered? (5, 4)
21 The street's empty, apart from a drunk (3)
22 Yodelling song? (3)
23 *She's the one* (8)
26 He bows and scrapes (9)
27 Head of a plant (6)
28 It's a mistake, missus (7)
32 Capital replacement (8)
34 Counting the cox? (4)
35 Shut up and fight! (3)
36 Alloy that may be resold (6)
37 Spots before one's eyes (4)

DOWN
1 Girl who doesn't strike? (4)
2 A future burden for the British shopper (4)
3 It may be shot and hung (4)
5 Is wrinkled but sweet (5)
6 Some ripe apple seed (3)
7 Sterne composition you do not appreciate (6)
9 He's 500 ahead (3)
11 Girls that have been paid (5)
12 Tobacco Fagin used? (5)
15 Somehow like port (4)
16 Make into Italian (4)
18 Its people are of Scottish nationality (4)
19 What a snake may do when it gets the wind up? (4)
20 There's a fuss when it's torn by the wind (3)
23 Marriage of work-people (5)
24 White-wood centre of Kent? (5)
25 An artist, with or without "23 Across" (6)
26 Where tourists may go after a great day on the Riviera (6)
28 Baby feeder (3)
29 Also found in the country (4)
30 Unreliable planners (4)
31 Colourful party members (4)
33 Law-breaking implement (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Coarse. 7, Overture. 8, Danger. 10, Night. 13, Mast. 14, Tree. 15, Park. 16, Op. 17, Noon. 19, Ugly. 21, Initiated. 23, Oral. 24, Knee. 26, Ore. 27, Chit. 29, Snow. 32, Gain. 33, Beano. 34, Patent. 35, Hand over. 36, Nestle.

DOWN.—1, Count. 2, Merge. 3, Stet. 4, Cedar. 5, Aunt. 6, Sleepy. 9, Astute. 11, Irk. 12, Henna. 13, Manikin. 15, Pot. 16, Old. 18, Gil-can. 20, Geese. 21, Ire. 22, Ant. 23, Ornate. 25, Won. 28, Hitch. 30, Navvy. 31, Worry. 32, Gent. 33, Bode.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Enlist. 7, Pullover. 8, RASC-At. 10, Aries. 12, MO-SS. 14, Ring. 15, Pa-RT. 16, Pet. 17, Goat. 19, Used. 21, Collector. 23, Fond(s). 24, Lied. 26, Dud (rev.). 27, Mood. 29, O-Dts. 32, Taut. 33, SM-it-h. 34, Romans. 35, To-ma-hawk. 36, Petals.

DOWN.—1, Spear. 2, PLA-in (ch). 3, Toss. 4, (Margin for) Error. 5, Lea-s. 6, Spa-red. 9, A-stu-te. 11, Elm. 12, Egg on. 13, Male-lot. 15, Pal. 16, Per(iod). 18, Old Man. 20, Sodom. 21, COD. 22, CID. 23, Fur-or-e. 25, Set. 28, O-U-S-ts. 30, D-Ivan. 31, Shake (sheik). 32, Ta-ta. 33, Slap(stick).

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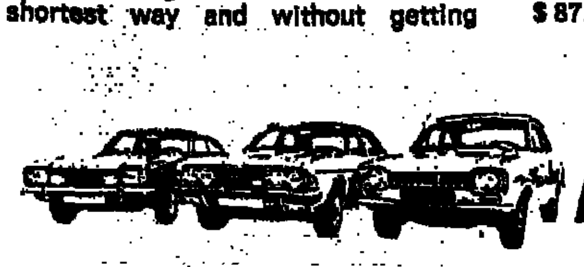

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Readers' letters

TITLE TO SINAI

Egypt never owned Sinai

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In all the reports about the negotiations or lack of negotiations with Egypt for the return to Egypt of the Sinai Peninsula, I haven't once read that Israel has taken the position that the Sinai Peninsula doesn't belong to Egypt. When the Israel army is on the East bank of the Suez Canal, it is already out of Egyptian territory and it has nothing to give back to Egypt. The facts concerning the title to the Sinai desert are well set out in the "Middle East Diary" by Col. R. Meinertzhagen, who was in Israel at the time of the Palestine Mandate, and who was active in the British Government for years after that.

The Strait of Suez, now the site of the Suez Canal, has, since antiquity, been recognized as the border between Asia and Africa. The Sinai Peninsula has always been sparsely settled. In 1938, the population numbered about 25,000. The Egyptian census in 1960 shows the population at 50,000. Egypt treated Sinai as one of its frontier regions. It was administered through a military governor, by the war ministry, and was never incorporated into Egypt proper.

The indigenous population includes the descendants of Greeks, Romans, Crusaders, Turks and Beduin. Egyptians came to the Sinai to work its mineral resources, to serve out their contracts and to leave for home. An Egyptian law strictly prohibited fraternization and inter-marriage between Egyptian soldiers or civilians and the local inhabitants.

In 1841, Muhammed Ali was defeated and a royal decree published in Constantinople set out that the entire Sinai Peninsula was included in the Turkish Empire. Great Britain became the master of Egypt in 1882, and in 1906 they entered into an agreement with Turkey to define borders. The agreement specifically stated that Turkey was not giving up the Sinai Peninsula but was prepared only to transfer it to the Anglo-Egyptian administration. After World War I some British officials wanted Sinai to become an independent state, directly subordinate to Britain. However, at the Conference of Lausanne in 1923, which decided the fate of all territory taken from the Turkish Empire, the fate of the Sinai Peninsula was not even discussed.

The 1906 agreement specifically provided that Turkey would retain the right of sovereignty over the Sinai Peninsula. When the British left Egypt in 1954, Egypt merely took over this area, formerly administered by Britain. It was made administratively part of Egypt but was never formally annexed to Egypt.

I know that emotion, pride and lust for power play a great part in the utterances of national political figures. I think, however, it will not hurt if the nations of the world were to know the facts and were to ask President Sadat why he is causing so much of a "tempest in a teapot" about a sparsely-inhabited wilderness and desert that Egypt never did own.

HENRY S. ROSENBERG

Toronto, June 18.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — To enable me to reply to an enquiry from abroad, I wonder if any of your readers happens to know of a street anywhere in Israel or the "territories" called after a Basque personage of the name of Errandorena or Errandonea.

WALTER EYTAN

Jerusalem, July 1.

What is at stake in schools row?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your paper's attitude towards the clash of religious and non-religious viewpoints in the present educational reorganization issue exemplifies one of the more unpalatable aspects of public life in Israel. We seem to suffer from an almost chronic inability to judge issues *per se*. Everything must be broken down in terms of the political components of a situation. Such is the gist of your paper's insinuation (June 27) that what is at stake in the present argument is not education but the jockeying for influence and portfolios within the N.R.P. Let us for the moment accept the charge that such jockeying exists, as indeed it does in all political bodies. Moreover public issues sooner or later naturally do enter the province of the politician. Does this in itself invalidate a deep and extensively felt grievance? Parents fearing an erosion of traditionalist Jewish education, once decentralization invests secular-minded inspectors with increased influence over religious schools, will not be turned into cynics by this type of argument. The traditional-minded public in this country may be trusted to know what's best for the preservation of Judaism without, for a moment, losing sight of the national angle. It will on no account be bullied into accepting rulings that run counter to the fundamental dictates of conscience.

AVNER TOMASCHOFF

Jerusalem, June 27.

NICOTINE LEVELS

Cigarette ad and the facts

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *The Jerusalem Post* and other papers have recently carried advertisements for Europa cigarettes headlined "You get less nicotine when you smoke Europa than from any other filter cigarette." But no figures are given either in the advertisement or on the pack as is required in other countries and recommended by the World Health Organization. In similar cases in the past, such as that of Old Golds in the United States, such unsupported claims have usually meant a minimal difference from other brands. But the public has been guiled into believing the cigarette advertised as having less nicotine is significantly safer than others. The fact that Europa recently added "made here" to its claim suggests that in fact its nicotine content is higher than that of some foreign-made cigarettes. In any case, it is not just nicotine content, but also tar content that is relevant, and Europa might well be much higher in tar content than other domestic or foreign cigarettes.

The public is entitled to know the facts, and *The Jerusalem Post* and other newspapers have an obligation to publish them. Without proof that Europa is significantly lower than all other cigarettes in both nicotine and tar content, it should not be allowed to suggest in its advertisement that it is safer than other cigarettes.

JULIAN L. SIMON

Jerusalem, June 3.

Israel Cigarette Company replies:

Europa cigarettes, made in Israel from a European blend and with low nicotine in the smoke, are the first here to follow the trend, which started in Europe, to low-nicotine cigarettes, which already dominate the market in at least one major country.

Mr. Simon can rest assured that the claim of the lowest nicotine in the smoke is in fact substantiated by the numerous highly specialized laboratory tests, including those on automatic smoking machines, which have been carried out continuously to control the various stages of manufacture of this scientifically-designed cigarette.

At the same time, tests are regularly carried out on other brands of cigarettes available on the market, using internationally recognized smoking and analytical procedures, and the average of tests carried out over the period January-June 1971 shows that Europa has the lowest nicotine dosage followed by other brands in order of percentage increase in dosage over that of Europa, i.e.

	Increased dosage Compared with Europa
Brand A	18 per cent
B	27 per cent
C	32 per cent
D	32 per cent
E	38 per cent
F	43 per cent
G	54 per cent
H	64 per cent
I	71 per cent
J	77 per cent
K	80 per cent

Mr. Simon is right to attach importance to tar dosage as well, and we are glad to confirm that we can make a similar claim in that regard to the claim we make concerning nicotine, although we have not publicized this in our advertisements.

R. MAGNAT,
General Manager

Tel Aviv, June 28.

INDIFFERENT TO *KASHRUT*

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife and I were among the local residents recently invited to a reception at the British Consulate General in East Jerusalem on the occasion of the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. In view of past experience we had to decline the invitation, since the refreshments served on these occasions (meat and cheese together, etc) are offensive to those observing the Jewish dietary laws, and in my reply I was careful to state the reasons for our inability to be present. There has been no official reaction to my note of protest and, from people who did attend the function, we hear that the same kind of fare was once again served to Jewish guests.

This whole procedure runs counter to accepted standards in Britain itself, where both as a national serviceman in the Royal Air Force and as an undergraduate at Oxford, I (and many other observant Jews for that matter) invariably found exemplary regard and understanding for even the most exotic religious peculiarities. Had the British consular officials here been so singularly ill-informed as to imagine that Jewish immigrants from the United Kingdom — living in Jerusalem of all places! — are mainly indifferent to *kashrut*, my note ought to have elicited some sort of apology, as well as an attempt to remedy the situation. The fact that no such consideration has been shown can only lead one to suppose that this highly undiplomatic treatment of prospective guests has become established policy at H.M. Consulate General in Jerusalem.

GODFREY E. SILVERMAN

Jerusalem, June 27.

Histadrut and health insurance law

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Mr. Arie Even's letter about sick fund problems (June 3), I would like to make the following remarks.

The Histadrut claims that the contemplated health insurance law should be based on the principle of free choice of fund and the right to leave one fund and transfer to another. The relationship between Histadrut membership and any sick fund membership has no bearing on the health insurance law. In order to avoid misunderstandings, I wish to stress that it will not be necessary to be a member of the Histadrut in order to join Kupat Holim Klalit. Moreover, anyone who was a member of Kupat Holim Klalit on the basis of a collective agreement is free to leave it whenever he wishes.

In our opinion, health insurance is an integral part of social insurance and must be based on social principles, amongst others the equality of all insured in their right to benefits, and dues payment according to earnings. This principle is applied by Kupat Holim Klalit, whereas other sick funds base their fees on the type of insurance, the insured's age at the time of issuance, the size of his family, etc., as a result of which a member's rights depend on his type of insurance.

As far as social type of membership is concerned, may I point out that 43.1 per cent of all our insured pay dues on incomes of less than IL400 a month, which indicates where the impecunious part of the population with difficult health problems is concentrated.

Finally, only Kupat Holim Klalit has established its own medical institutions, including hospitals, whereas the other sick funds use the services of government, municipal and private hospitals. Such a system is not justified in a developing country like Israel where everything has to be built from scratch. It is difficult to visualize what public medicine and public health would have been like in Israel, had Kupat Holim Klalit not adopted this constructive approach. One of the reasons for the shortage of hospital beds is the fact that, apart from Kupat Holim Klalit, no other sick fund has built any hospital. Moreover, these funds use the services of government hospitals and thus enjoy considerable government subsidies. They pay IL15 per day, while the actual cost is between IL75 and IL90. On the other hand, Kupat Holim Klalit has built and maintains a network of hospitals totalling 3,700 beds. It hospitalizes 47 per cent of its own members at an actual cost of IL75 to IL90 per day, and only 24 per cent of its members use the services of government hospitals at a cost of IL15 per day. Thus Kupat Holim Klalit does not benefit from the large subsidies granted to the other sick funds which place their members in government hospitals.

SAMUEL SOLER,
Histadrut Spokesman

Tel Aviv, June 21.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971

DECLARATION OF THE ICA

THE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE ALLIANCE, addressing its Affiliated Organizations comprising 254,917,534 members in 51 countries, on the occasion of the 49th INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE DAY

* * * REQUESTS all governments to support UN decisions; and to collaborate wholeheartedly with the U.N. in its efforts to bring about world peace, thus providing conditions for accelerated social and economic progress;

* * * WELCOMES the support already given by its affiliated member Organizations to the Co-operative Development Decade 1971-1980, which will link all Co-operators in a massive campaign to further co-operative developments, especially in the Third World;

* * * CONFIRMS its strong belief that the Co-operative idea, based on the motto of self-help, can be a powerful instrument for improving the lot of millions of under-privileged people;

* * * REMINDS all Co-operators that 1971 is designated by the United Nations as the International Year for Action to combat Racism and Racial Discrimination; and consequently draws attention to the first of the Co-operative Principles which states :—

"Membership of a co-operative society shall be voluntary and available without artificial restriction or any social, political, racial and religious discrimination to all persons who can make use of its services and are willing to accept the responsibilities of membership."

Presented for publication by
General Cooperative-Association of Labour in Eretz-Israel
HEVRAT OVDIM

LADY DAVIS MATHEMATICS BUILDING AND COMPUTER CENTRE DEDICATED

In a colourful ceremony, Bar-Ilan University dedicated the Mathematics Building and Computer Centre both named after Lady Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloomfield of Montreal are seen unveiling the plaque. All speakers paid tribute to Bernard Bloomfield and his wife Neri for their philanthropic activities in Canada and in Israel, and in particular their devotion to Bar-Ilan University. Among the distinguished guests who participated in the luncheon given in the Bloomfields' honour after the dedication, greetings were delivered by the Rector of the University, Professor Menahem Zvi Kaddari; by Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky, chairman of the World Religious Zionist Movement, and Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum, of Geneva, member of Bar-Ilan's Board of Trustees.

(Communicated)

TECHNICAL SCHOOL IN BEERSHEBA NAMED FOR JNF BENEFACTOR JOSEPH RABINOVITCH

The wishes of Joseph Rabinovitch, who died in 1965, were handsomely fulfilled this week when a new school for engineers and technicians in Beersheba was dedicated in his memory.

At a moving ceremony presided over by Mr. Jacob Tsur, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Keren Kayemeth Leisrael, the dedication took place in the presence of Mr. Philippe Herzog, friend of the late Mr. Rabinovitch and co-executor of his will, and senior representatives of the Ministry of Labour, the University of the Negev and academic and administrative staff and students of the new school.

Keren Kayemeth Leisrael, the prime beneficiary of the Estate of the late Joseph Rabinovitch, is, in accordance with the testators' wishes, making over to the authorities a capital sum towards the cost of the erection and equipment of the school, and providing a technical library and a scholarship fund.

This brings to realisation a dream of the late Joseph Rabinovitch, a wealthy bachelor Russian-Jewish emigré who lived in Paris, who planned the disposition of his Estate eleven years ago together with the late Avraham Granott, then President of Keren Kayemeth Leisrael.

(Communicated)

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Red tape holds up hotel building

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Business and Finance

IT can generally be said of the capitalist system that where there is money to be made, somebody goes and makes it. This dictum does not seem to apply in Eilat. Though a magnificent natural resort for Europe's winter tourist trade, its shore remains neglected, because no one has seen fit to build tourist amenities there of an international standard.

Building costs in Eilat are high, and so are running expenses. Yet second-grade hotels operate successfully enough, so why not top-grade hotels? They pose a more difficult problem, needing unconventional solutions. The kind of big-time investor that is needed tends to stay out of Israel, discouraged by the tangle of official controls.

It is not that the Government intends to make difficulties. They just happen, and for two main reasons. First, rules and regulations abound, yet if enough pressure is mobilized, they do not have to be obeyed. This promotes double-think and corridor politics. Secondly, all sorts of authorities and agencies have a say, though none has a decisive voice. All are equally powerless to get things moving, but equally powerful to hold things up.

Many examples

Examples are not lacking. There is the case of the Jerusalem Towers Hotel. A group of American businessmen was interested in buying it. On June 2, 1970, they were informed by the Investment Authority they would get a 65 per cent loan, because it is a hotel *garni*, i.e., an establishment for bed and breakfast only. On July 10, 1970, a letter of confirmation from the Investment Authority stated:

> "You know it already, but as a matter of record I am pleased to tell you again, in writing, that the loan given by the Tourist Industry Development Corporation Ltd. to the hotel above is going to be 65 per cent (IL3,590,000) out of a total investment of IL5,530,000. The balance of the loan, still unpaid, will be delivered to any investor that purchases the hotel."

The group came to Israel in August. After hard negotiations with the owners, Rassco, they settled on a price. Then trouble began. Before signing they went to check on the loan with the Tourism Ministry — only to be informed that the Investment Authority's commitment is not binding.

The Ministry had discovered that the premises did not comply with the written definition of a hotel *garni*. Rooms should be 12.5 square metres in size. Rassco had made them only 10.9 square metres (thus getting 14 rooms onto each floor, instead of 13). There were other small deviations, so the hotel does not qualify; and the loan — according to the Tourism Ministry — can only be 55 per cent of the costs.

But two months earlier, on June 18, a letter from the Investment Authority had stated:

> "I approached the Ministry of Tourism" (the relevant official is mentioned by name). "He examined the documents on the spot, and informed me that a loan of 65 per cent was approved to Rassco."

The first 60 rooms of the hotel had been formally opened, in the presence of officials from the Ministry of Tourism, in May 1970 — a month before the Americans were promised the loan. Rassco had actually been receiving the loan from the Tourism Ministry while construction was under way. How could the Government make a written promise, allow lengthy negotiations to proceed, pay out substantial instalments of the credit — and only then discover new facts it should have been checking all along?

The Minister was approached in person and it was decided that as a promise had been made, the 65 per cent loan would be granted all the same; but only to this particular group of purchasers, since the undertaking had been given to them and must be honoured. Another question then arose, 65 per cent of what? Not of the selling price, that is agreed — but certainly of construction expenses; and it seemed these were turning out to be more than IL5.53m. The authority for checking costs is the Tourist Industry Development Corporation. They examined the property, made their calculations, and settled on a valuation of IL6,333,000.

Ministerial rejection

The Ministry rejected this figure. It pointed out that there are two parts to the building — the hotel, which rates the loan, and the office block, which does not. Common appurtenances have to be divided fairly (e.g., the parking lot in the basement), and not all included in the hotel's budget. The American investors agreed in the end to content themselves with 65 per cent of the original sum, IL5.53m. The purchase price was fixed at IL6m. (plus IL300,000 for "software"), and the loan would come to IL3,590,000. All was settled and agreed. They turned to Rassco again.

Rassco informed them regretfully that the hotel had been sold to another party (whose representative is a Rassco Board member). The 65 per cent loan, allegedly confined only to the American group (*owing to the earlier promise*), was made over to the new buyers. And it was 65 per cent not of IL5.53m. — the figure which, according to the Ministry, represented the true investment cost — but of IL5.8m.

A shack in the middle of an uncompleted road is holding up the construction of an industrial park in Jerusalem. (Photo: Krivine)

Another American group bought 34 dunams of land in Talpiot, Jerusalem, to build an industrial park. They submitted a map and a plan. The Municipality wanted to deduct from their area an extra sliver to widen the road; and that was agreed. Construction began. To date, IL1,000,908 has been invested, and a Government loan received. Suddenly the District Town Planning Committee ordered a halt to construction.

Reason? It was discovered that there is a kiosk in the middle of the road. Kiosk is not the word: it is a shack, made from planks of wood and sheets of tin, a survival from ma'abara times; and it is situated outside the area of the industrial park. Yet construction work inside the site is now forbidden. The committee is displeased that the shack did not figure on the map put in by the American investors. But their submission had been based on a map prepared by the Jerusalem Economic Corporation in 1963 for the overall development of the zone. That map had received approval of the town planning authorities at the time: it did not contain the shack either, though the shack existed then as it exists today.

Kiosk in the way

That makes no difference: building work is halted in the whole industrial park, until the shack is removed; and there is no sign of its moving. The American investors are totally dismayed. Perhaps the road should curve round the shack, they suggest? The District Town Planning Committee does not want to know.

Stories like this abound — of misadventures, small and big, with the Government, the Histadrut, the local authorities and other public agencies. An American wanted to build a penthouse flat for himself on top of a Histadrut-owned hotel under construction in Jerusalem. He bought the whole roof area (as he thought), only to find some months later, when he went to have a look, that the Histadrut company was building three rooms for the hotel on his roof. A wrangle then began, which had to be settled by the arbitration of no less a person than Mr. Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem.

An American company in the field of high technology decided to locate their plant in an industrial park built by the Municipality in Haifa. Scheduled completion date: June 1969. Shortly before that time, they were informed that there would be a three months' delay, till September. Then the deadline was shifted again, to November, then to December, then to March 1970. The Lands Administration began charging rent before completion. The builders moved out in June — a year late. Production for export was delayed all that time, creating a drain of working capital and a shortage of finance, before the factory had started operating properly.

Blueprint too bulky

Investors applied for permission to build a Sheraton Hotel at Abu Tor, in Jerusalem. Their blueprint was turned down by the local town planning authority because the edifice was too bulky. An Israeli architect was mobilized, who produced a more open structure eight storeys high: rejected. The next design, a couple of storeys lower, was rejected too. The applicants were told to make it not more than four metres taller than St. John's Hospice. They tried; it was still a bit too big, and was turned down.

The Tourist Ministry stepped in to save the project by proposing another site instead, away from historic skylines — at Omariya, near the Beit Ha'Yeled school. The investors said they will agree if they can build 18 storeys high. The convener of the Town Planning Committee gave it as his personal opinion that such a height would not be approved. The investors applied to the committee anyway, and were asked to submit a plan. They said, "We have already spent $70,000 on plans. We are not going to make another until we know whether our minimal requirement of 18 storeys is acceptable in principle." The committee would not make any pronouncement unless a plan was submitted. The project to build a Sheraton Hotel in the Capital was pigeon-holed.

Today a block of flats is being completed on that same location for all to see, constructed by the Housing Ministry — which needs no licences from the town planning authorities. It is 14-storeys high, but stands on a hillock at the back of the site, so is as high above ground as the hotel would have been. And the casual onlooker must find it hard to imagine what difference a couple of storeys more or less would have made, to a building which is so high already.

Built-in prejudices

To make things harder for the foreign investor, there are some built-in prejudices to contend with. Chief of them is a deeply ingrained principle that the businessman must not make too big a profit. Such an attitude prevents people from making a really daring investment — one that could be a gold mine if it comes off, if the plan is sufficiently grandiose and imaginative. Moshe Mayer took a chance in Abidjan, partly because he can set whatever price he likes, i.e., can charge what the market will bear. Such commercial freedom is unheard of in Israel's hotels; and Eilat remains deprived.

What has sprung up in Israel's southern port city is the cheap, pedestrian establishments that ring Eilat's once magic shore. Places that cost exactly so much per room to build, and charge exactly so much per day, as laid down by clerks in the Tourism Ministry. And wealthy holiday-makers in the West seek the winter sun in Jamaica, in the Bahamas, at the Cape of Good Hope — because in Eilat there is nowhere for them to stay.

(This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on June 17.)

'Too many insurance companies'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There are far too many insurance companies or agencies active in Israel, and this leads to "cut-throat competition," Mr. A. Zabarsky, chairman of the board of directors of the Hassneh insurance company said last week in presenting the 1970 balance sheet. He said there are 98 companies, or agencies of companies, in Israel: of these, only 27 were Israeli. He believed if the number could be drastically reduced, cut-throat competition could be eliminated in favour of "healthy competition."

Hassneh is paying a 12 per cent dividend for 1970, the same as the previous year. Its profits (after taxes) in 1970 were IL2,521,000, slightly more than the year before, Mr. M. Nussbaum, Director-General of the company, stated. Its balance sheet rose from IL130m. in 1969 to IL160m. in 1970, and its life insurance policies rose from IL1,040m. to IL1,318m., and the number of policy-holders now stands at 168,451, the largest number of life insurance policy-holders of any company in Israel.

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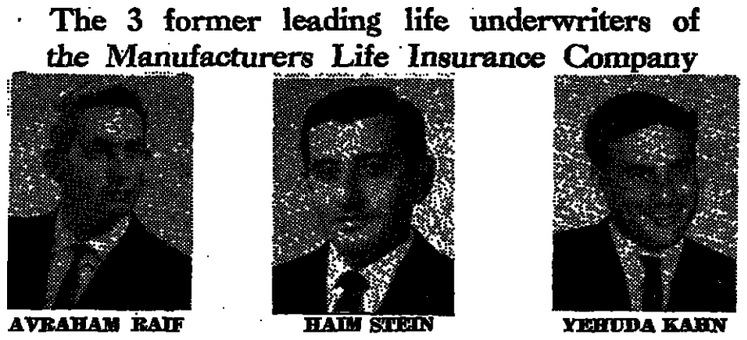

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National President of Hadassah Mrs. Faye Schenk at the microphone at Monday's celebrations. Seated are Prof. Kalman J. Mann, Director-General and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization.

(Emka photo)

Hadassah 10 years at Ein Kerem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of Hadassah celebrated on Monday the tenth anniversary of the move from the buildings in the heart of Jerusalem to the new Medical Centre at Ein Karem, in a ceremony at Ein Karem attended by members of Hadassah's National Board. To commemorate the occasion, Mrs. Faye Schenk, National President of Hadassah, presented the 2,600 staff members and the 400 members of Yaal, the Women's Auxiliary, with Certificates of Merit.

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, the Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman, recalled that the original investment calculated for the Centre was to be $5.5m. — it has now reached $35m. "And we expect to double that in the next decade," she added. She reported that a large part of the funds for the $1m. Kalman J. Mann Research Fund, established by Hadassah over and above the normal budget this year to commemorate the tenth anniversary, had already been raised.

In the 10 years, the built-up area in the Medical Centre had risen from 75,000 square metres to 150,000, Professor Kalman J. Mann, Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization reported. Professor Avraham Hochman and Mr. Eliyahu Kafeman spoke on behalf of the staff.

Last night Professor Mann gave a garden party at his home to celebrate the occasion.

COOKS' TEACH-IN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. —

A TEACH-in for 300 cooks, representing all the kibbutzim, as well as kitchens attached to the army, hospitals, and police force, as well as hotels and guest houses, was held at the Sheraton Hotel last week. The occasion was the launching of the Convectomat, an oven which, claim its joint manufacturers Pazgas and El Ben, is revolutionary. The convector system, they say, gives intense but completely even heat, achieved by a fan and ventilator system.

Food is cooked in special trays on the oven's many shelves; it is made at present in two sizes: the small one with a 150-portion capacity and the large model with a 300-portion capacity. A small, domestic-size model including a gas-burner top will be coming off the production lines in about six months, to retail at approximately IL100.

The obvious question is, of course, just what are the advantages of the Convectomat? For a start, say its manufacturers, it is capable of high-speed, large-scale cooking — approximately 300 schnitzels or steaks in seven minutes, 200 baked potatoes in 20 minutes, 12 sponge cakes in 30 minutes. Convectomats have already been on trial use for several months at many kibbutz kitchens, where a particular advantage has been found to be the fact that food can be served in the individual cooking trays directly from the oven to the table.

Among other establishments to have used the new ovens is the Melonot Airport Catering Division at Lod, where three of them have proved sufficient for the cooking of between 1,000-2,000 main courses per day. Catering Division Manager Micha Neu explains that the oven's particularly dry heat makes it especially suitable for cooking meat, ideal for heating frozen ready meals and satisfactory for most types of baking. The company was, he said, quite satisfied with the new oven, which compared favourably in both performance and price with similar types of imported ovens.

The design of the Convectomat, which can be be operated with either gas or electric power, is based on a German patent.

NOW—MEAT MADE FROM SUGAR AND POTATOES

By Barry Wilson

LONDON (Gemini).—

AT a food research centre near London, commercial production is about to begin for the first time in the world of microbial protein-simulated meat made from fermented sugar and potatoes.

Despite all this century's technological advance, scientists have done little with food other than play around with the raw material that nature has given us. We can fine-grind coffee and freeze peas. We can dehydrate potatoes and hydrate beef broth.

Scientists at High Wycombe, a middle-class commuter town 30 miles west of London, are also playing around with food. The end result of their games may be the most exciting breakthrough in the long history of the attempt to synthesise human food.

Director of research Dr. Arnold Spicer explains: "Nature is expensive at producing protein but cheap at producing carbohydrate." The project aims to make protein out of the carbohydrate-rich foods, sugar and potatoes. And from this protein it aims to make meat.

Meat has always attracted the attention of food synthesising scientists. It is one of nature's final products. That is, it is produced after a long cycle of natural events. It is also one of the more expensive of foods, and for the same reason it takes a long time to produce. Some meats can be produced quickly—particularly chicken meat. But beef can take up to three years to produce from conception to slaughter.

During the 'sixties much progress was made in production of simulated meat from protein rich natural substances such as soya beans and wheat gluten, particularly in the U.S. and Japan. Experiments have also been going on in Israel.

GOOD BALANCE

Soya beans proved most useful. Their proteins contain a good balance of the ten essential amino acids, the B vitamins and the necessary minerals.

In the U.S., consumption of soya bean "meat" nearly doubled in the two years to 1969 to 50 million lbs.—about one-tenth of one per cent of total U.S. meat consumption. In Japan, where soya beans and wheat gluten are used as the base, simulated meat consumption increased by more than 50 per cent in 1969.

However, in Europe—where most of the simulated meat was imported from the U.S. — the novelty of the new food has apparently worn off and consumption has slumped.

Soya bean or gluten "meat" possesses some basic drawbacks. It has no natural texture ("chewability") and flavour must be artificially imposed at a later stage of production. It lacks palate appeal, so its use is normally confined to such things as stews, hamburgers and meat loaves where flavour can be disguised by cooking or blending. It is also not always much cheaper than natural meat because it is produced via an expensive solvent extraction process.

The real scientific challenge was to produce the protein itself from a cheap and readily available natural substance. More than five years ago the Rank McDougall Hovis research centre at High Wycombe, Bucks., set itself this task, and was prepared to be patient.

The centre is possibly the finest food research institute in the world, with a staff of over 400. Its parent company, a world food processing giant, has an annual turnover of £450 million and a staff of 70,000.

The breakthrough came quickly. The evaluation must take time. Today at the Rank centre 100 lbs. of fungal protein is being produced each week by the fermentation of potatoes and sugar.

PILOT PLANT

In July, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will open the world's first microbial protein commercial pilot plant. Its initial productive capacity will be three tons a week, doubling that amount within 18 months. The product has been tested on animals; now it must be evaluated by human beings.

Extravagant claims made for microbial protein must now be put to the test. Professor Spicer believes this will take about 18 months and then, all being well, by the end of 1972 the company will move into a fully commercial operation of 600 tons a week.

Professor Spicer says this meat has, potentially, three advantages over soya bean meat:

* Natural texture and "chewability";
* Natural flavour can be introduced during the basic process;
* It will cost less than half the price — and about one-quarter the price of competitive real meat.

The world is facing a meat shortage. Expert predictions suggest the shortage will get worse. Prices will rise: already this year beef prices in many places have shot up. It may prove particularly valuable in India, where beef is widely refused for religious reasons.

Two leading Australian economists recently warned that progress on simulated meat now made it a direct threat to natural processing beef. But in the end success or failure of the High Wycombe experiments rests on a million discerning palates.

* * * French cooking * * *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

CHEF Raymond Robert has come to Tel Aviv from Los Angeles, setting up a restaurant called Gourmet 7 — featuring seven courses — tops in tastes — at 41 Rehov Monteflore (open noon till midnight). I popped in there for lunch (which costs only IL7.50 plus taxes) and was overwhelmed by the dishes. Other meals run from IL25 to IL29 plus taxes.

Chef Robert's Hollywood restaurant was a popular rendezvous for film and TV actors. Along with him as a partner is Hubert Krief, a new immigrant from Switzerland, who was an architect but now delights in the partnership — as a top waiter — in these outstanding French dishes.

The setting is pleasant and the service tops, and the dishes all delicious but not kasher. The recipes in all my French books are not as tasty as those at Gourmet 7 Restaurant, for here the Chef (whose assistant is Chef Bernard) has found new ways of blending basic French dishes. The Charlotte Mousse has a whiff of Mexican liqueur — but now with the Sabra liqueur it has another delightful nuance in flavour. The main dishes — soup and dessert and coffee added — were Canneloni, Mullet in Oriental sauce, Croquette of Potato, Beans in Red wine. His carrot salad has a hint of garlic, parsley and butter. The French dishes which I am giving you here are traditional but Chef Raymond Robert's tricks with them are outstanding. We are lucky to have this gourmet *restaurateur* here now. His family will be arriving soon to settle in Israel.

French Onion Soup

½ kilo onions, 60 grams butter, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 litre (a little more if you wish) of soup stock (you can use pareve soup powder in this stock — about 2 tablespoons), salt and pepper to taste, 1 loaf of bread, grated yellow cheese as desired (you can use the local Parmesan or Gruyere or the real French ones).

Dice up the onions into small cubes or chop them up. Gild it in the butter. Add the flour and mix well, then add the soup mix and cook for about half an hour over a low flame. Then add the salt and pepper to your taste. Slice up the bread and pour the soup on top of it and then cover with the grated cheese. If you wish you can put it under the griller or in the oven for just a few minutes so that the cheese will melt.

Canneloni

The batter: *180 grams of flour, 1 large egg, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, salt and pepper to taste.*

The filling: *½ kilo spinach, 60 grams of cream cheese or 50 grams of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Nutmeg — dash if desired.*

The Sauce (Mornay, as usual): *1 cup of milk, 20 grams of butter, 1½ tbsps. flour, 50 grams finely grated yellow cheese, 1 or 2 slices of onion and carrot, a bunch of herbs tied together (to your own taste).*

Ready the batter for the pancakes and set it aside for about 20 minutes or half an hour and then fry the small pancakes. Pile them up and set them aside.

Pour boiling water over the spinach and stew it for no more than 4 or 5 minutes and then drain off the water. Chop up the spinach and mix it with the cheese and salt and pepper and if you wish, a dash of nutmeg. Spread the pancakes with the spinach and cheese and roll up and tuck in the edges. Put into buttered casserole.

The Sauce: Heat the milk and add the flour mixed with the butter and simmer with the onion, carrot and herbs. When thickened, remove the vegetables and herbs, then add the grated yellow cheese and pour over the top of the Canneloni and put it into a hot oven for about 10 minutes.

Entrecote or Beef Bordelaise

1½ kilos of prime rib (sirloin) boned and tied up well, 3 tablespoons of oil, 200 or more grams mushrooms.

Sauce Bordelaise: *3 tbsps. oil, 1 medium carrot, 1 medium onion, 1 stick of celery, 1 tbsp. flour, 2 cups of rich soup stock, a few chopped mushrooms, 2 teaspoons tomato puree, herbs (parsley, dill or other herbs) tied together, 1 finely chopped green shallot (or green onion), 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 large glass of red wine, 1 large marrow bone.*

First brown the meat on the top of the stove and then roast the meat in the oven and baste it often. Let it roast for about an hour. Meanwhile prepare the sauce. Cut up the vegetables into small cubes and gild them in the oil and then cook on a low flame with the soup stock, mushrooms, tomato puree and the herbs. Let it stew for about half an hour and then add the chopped onion, paprika and wine and let it simmer until it is condensed to about half. Then scoop out the marrow from the bone and cook it — diced up — for about five minutes in salted water. Drain it and add it to the sauce. More mushrooms can be cooked separately to surround the meat with the mushrooms and for the sauce which tops the Entrecote.

Canard Aux Olives

1 duckling, 30 grams margarine, 1 glass of dry red wine (Portam), 1 cup of sauce (recipe below), 1 bunch of herbs tied together and a strip of the lemon peel, 15 or more green olives.

Gild the duckling in the margarine in a hot oven. Then pour over the wine and let it roast until half the wine is absorbed. Then cover with the herbs and the sauce and let it roast in a medium oven for almost an hour. Bring the readied olives to a boil and drain off the water. Put the olives in the sauce and pour it over the duckling.

Sauce: *3 tbsps. oil, a piece of celery root, a carrot, an onion, 1 tbsp. flour, 2 cups of chicken or other soup, 1 tbsp. tomato puree.*

Mix all together (but add the flour only at the end when mixed with 1 tbsp. of the oil). Bring to a boil for a few minutes.

Mousse Au Chocolate Basque

175 grams of chocolate (for cooking or baking), 1 cup of black coffee, 15 grams of butter, rum or brandy to taste, 3 large or 4 small eggs.

Melt the chocolate with the coffee and then add the rum or brandy. Remove from the flame and beat in the butter and the yolks of each egg singly. Whip up the egg whites until stiff and then stir it into the chocolate mixture. Pour into little wine glasses and let it refrigerate overnight. Top with whatever you wish, either whipped cream or grated chocolate.

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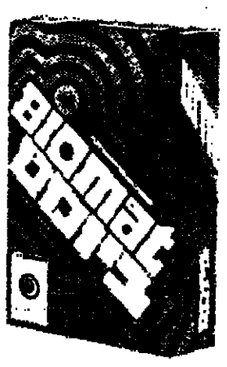

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From left: David explores his environment in the classroom on especially constructed skateboard while his friends finish their mid-morning snack. Next: Hanna Turgeman, a teacher, helps Dov toward independence by teaching him to feed himself. Then—Rafi and Dr. Nomi Amir, the originator and neurological adviser to the kindergarten, sing along with the accordion. And Dafna Yatras, the physiotherapist, makes therapy more fun for a three-year-old on a giant inflated ball. (Photos by Mary Stewart Krosney)

Unique kindergarten experiment for brain-damaged children

By Mary Stewart Krosney

Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHEN you first look at Rafi, he has a very sad face. His little brows slant down at the outside edges, giving him a quizzical look. Underneath his eyebrows dark brown eyes alertly follow the chatter of his playmates and nursery school teacher. His mouth is mobile with smiles, pouts, laughter and tears.

It's a lovely three-year-old face — one that only months ago was contorted with screams, continual screeching, because Rafi is deaf and this was the only way he could get any attention in his home near the Mahane Yehuda market in Jerusalem.

Rafi is deaf because of drugs needed to treat a serious kidney disease. He is certainly bright, but above all hyper-active, so hyperactive that no one in his family of six could stand him in the same two-room apartment for long. Rafi was literally screaming all day and racing around the room. Today he still doesn't hear, but after four months in a special nursery for children with brain dysfunctions (not retardation) he is calm, quiet, watchful, learning and delighted with himself. After the nursery school in the morning, he goes home for lunch and a nap like all three-year-olds. His mother sums it up accurately: "For the first time I have a home, a real, normal home!" But for Rafi it is much more.

Rafi is one of 18 children lucky enough to participate in an exciting project in Jerusalem at Bikur Holim Hospital — a nursery school for the observation, treatment and education of very young children with neurological disturbances. These children have a normal potential, but they cannot operate normally in our world due to the results of encephalitis, accidents, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, speech disorders or other problems.

NO PLACE

"These children are not retarded," emphasizes Dr. Nomi Amir, the originator and neurologist of the project. "They are neurologically handicapped, seriously enough not to be accepted by regular kindergartens in Israel."

Until Dr. Amir's project began, they had no place to go except to be taken for treatment by their parents to the speech therapist, physiotherapist, and occupational therapist, each therapist located in a different place in the city and each visit taking literally hours for the mother and child to complete.

Dr. Amir, a mother of three herself, came to Israel from the United States 18 years ago. She completed her medical studies at Hadassah and came to Bikur Holim where she set up the Department of Pediatric Neurology ten years ago, which she still heads.

She describes the kindergarten (yet to be named): "Where could I tell parents to take the children after I diagnosed a motor, speech or perceptual disturbance? The city offers nursery facilities for retarded children, but not for these children. I sent them to appropriate therapists, but what they really needed was school — a comprehensive rehabilitative centre with a highly trained staff where children could be observed and their abilities and disabilities more fully defined — where they could actually learn, not just in the educational sense, but in the social sense as well."

Dr. Amir's "dream," as her dedicated colleagues call it, became a reality last March when 18 children from different kinds of backgrounds and homes in Jerusalem started regularly attending the kindergarten in the penthouse atop the new nursing school at Bikur Holim Hospital.

CHEERY STAFF

Every morning at eight o'clock the children arrive in the light and breezy rooms six storeys up. There they are greeted by an enthusiastic and cheery staff of nine: a directress, who is a specialist in the education of children with brain and communication disorders, three specially-trained kindergarten teachers, their two therapists for speech and physiotherapy, a psychologist and a public health nurse, who also visits the children in their homes, and when duties permit, Dr. Amir herself. The morning consists of special education for each child in a programmed environment — playing, listening, moving, speaking, singing and just playing with others.

Three-year-old Meir, a victim of cerebral palsy, politely and enthusiastically greets and converses in three-year-old Hebrew with Dr. Amir as she looks in on his class. He is lying on the mat in his classroom, surrounded by friends, toys and his teacher.

"Do you want to see an accomplishment that requires great effort and concentration?" she asks, anxious to show off the skills of Meir, who himself is anxious to cooperate. Without waiting for a reply, she asks Meir to turn over — from his back to his stomach.

Amidst cheers of "Come on!", "That's it!," and "Up with your right shoulder!," Meir, after five minutes of great concentration, muscle control and unlimited love for Dr. Amir and his teacher, has turned over. It has taken him three months to learn this feat and he and the staff are proud of it.

Currently the nursery school is divided into two classes; one for two- and three-year-olds who are not yet mobile, and the other for three- to four-year-olds.

FUNDING

As in all new and experimental projects, funding comes from various sources. The Jerusalem Municipality's Department of Education pays for the teachers' helper, part of the equipment and it also aids underprivileged children from age three. Kupat Holim covers much of the paramedical therapy for each child. The parents pay IL60.- per month if they are able to. The Ministry of Welfare pays for five or six families who cannot pay. Parents also pay forty pounds per month for transportation when able. This leaves Bikur Holim holding the bills for the remaining expenses — from IL300 to 400 per child per month. But Dr. Amir hopes that the success of her "pilot project" will turn into a lasting institution as more outside funds are found.

"Look at little Adina," Dr. Amir points out in the older group. "Her parents brought her to us because many doctors think she is deaf, but are not certain." Adina doesn't speak, but her attention can be held and she seems to respond to the music.

Adina underwent successful surgery for a cleft palate when she was one and a half, but at age three she hasn't yet spoken. Now she is undergoing speech therapy and is making sounds for the first time. Equally important she is part of a group of children for the first time. She is happy here. And while she is there she is under intense observation to further diagnose her problem.

"Treatment of these children is no longer haphazard and disjointed," says Dr. Amir. "Now they can be observed and treated by specialists with top facilities under one roof.

Rafi is beginning to read lips; his happiness in the kindergarten has given his whole family a sane home life and fresh hope. Three children from the special school will be attending a regular kindergarten next fall. Meir is slowly gaining control of his muscles.

Adina's parents have been told by many doctors that she is deaf. A rousing and rhythmic number is played on the accordian. Most of the children sing or clap... Adina just watches. Or does she seem to nod her head?

International summer youth art camp in Jerusalem

THE Israel Youth Hostel Association has been experimenting, for a number of years, in organizing summer art camps for young people: first at the Kfar Vitkin Youth Hostel by the sea, and later at the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel in Jerusalem. Last year the camp in Jerusalem became international in nature.

The first group comprised students aged 17 and 18 from Michelbach, Germany who applied to the Committee for the Exchange of Young People, set up by the Union of Local Authorities in Israel, to ask whether they could join the art camp in Jerusalem.

Bringing together young Israelis and young Germans was not a simple undertaking. But the project was a success, and the camp this summer has been thrown open to young people from a number of European countries and the U.S.A.

What is there in the art camp that makes its atmosphere so friendly and congenial? No doubt the most important factor is a shared interest in the plastic arts — drawing, sculpture and creative handicrafts. Or music (although only two or three piano players are admitted, as not enough pianos are available in the Hostel.) The programme last year also included dancing, drama and photography.

The Michelbach group of last year, who took with them happy memories, has invited the Israeli participants of the Jerusalem art camp to join them this summer in a similar experience in Germany. The Union of Local Authorities' special committee for the Exchange of Young People, jointly with the Israeli Youth Hostel Association are now selecting the members of the group that will leave for the art camp in Germany at the beginning of August.

This new enterprise leading to creating deeper international understanding, has also received the blessings of the International Youth Hostel Federation, Dr. Anton Grassl, President of the Federation, recommended the Jerusalem International Art Camp to the Richard Shermann Fund of the IYHF for a grant-in-aid to be used as scholarships to allow as many talented young people from as many countries as possible to share this adventure.

The International Art Camp in Jerusalem will open on July 25, lasting for a fortnight, after which a sight-seeing tour of the country will be organized for its participants.

JOSEPH MEYOUHAS

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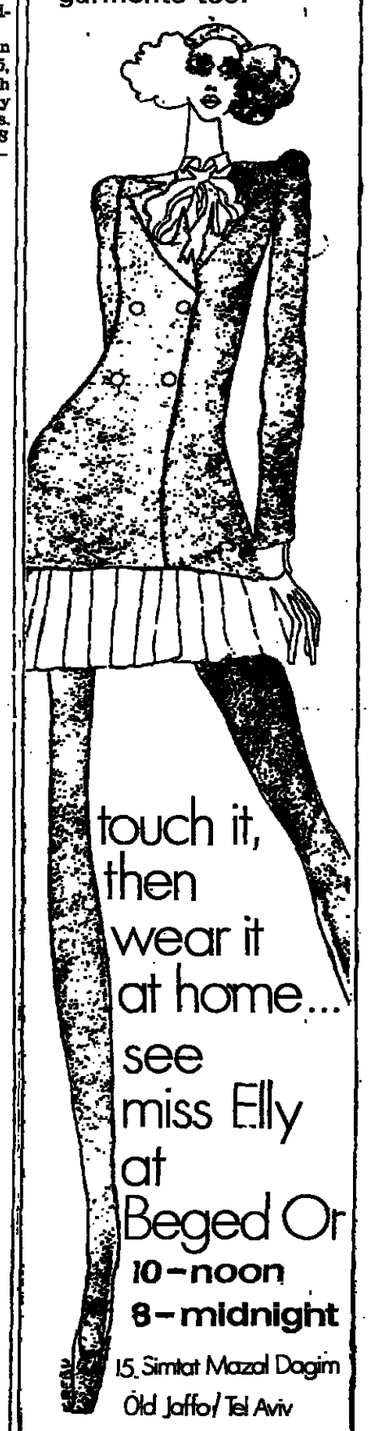

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TODAY IS 7.7. IT'S 'NECA 7 DAY'

AND EVERYBODY WINS!

We made today a very special day. Neca 7 day. In the coupons below there are offers, prizes, gifts, reductions. You don't even have to send in packet tops. Just send in the coupons that concern you. And enjoy "Neca 7-Day," as much as you enjoy using the soap itself. The coupons should be sent to our distributors: Nurit Co. Ltd., 28 Rehov Hagdud Haivri, Tel Aviv. Send them by July 31, and write on the envelope — NECA 7-DAY. And — good luck!

All passengers on bus number 7

On Tel Aviv and Jerusalem:
This morning at 7 a.m. they each won a gift from Neca 7. But everyone who lost that opportunity can still get a handsome reduction on the Neca 7 they buy. See coupon on the right.

Who has his 7th birthday today?

Send in this coupon and we will give a nice present to anyone celebrating his 7th birthday today.
Name . . . . . .
Identity No. . . .
Address . . . . . .

Everyone who lives in House number 7 anywhere in Israel!

You have the opportunity to win IL 777 or a gorgeous bench seat (20 prizes). Send this coupon and also list all the kinds of Neca 7 soap you know.
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

The raffle will take place on August 5, 1971, in the presence of the Auditor of Neca.

7

for only 77 agorot
Buy Neca 7

If you bring this coupon to your grocer or supermarket by July 9 you'll receive Neca 7 for only 77 agorot (for the Blue, Pink, Green or Baby Soap)

Lovely surprise for every baby born today

For their parents too!
Do you have a new-born baby in the family? Wonderful. Then send in this coupon and you'll have a delightful gift specially for the little one from Neca 7.
Name of Mother . . .
Identity No. of baby . . .
Address . . . . . .

NECA 7 IS A NON-ALKALINE "SOAPLESS" SOAP. THE ONLY ONE IN ISRAEL IN BAR FORM.
MADE BY NECA LTD • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: NURIT (9), LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Where to Stay

WHY A HOTEL? When you can be at home with a fully furnished apartment, in all parts of Jerusalem, while owner is abroad, minimum rental: 1 month. Anglo-Saxon, 2 Rehov Hasoreg. Tel. 23801, 526554.

FOR TOURIST couple during summer months, luxurious flat on Sderoth Chen. Phone 224275.

Business Offers

MONEY REQUIRED for mortgages on flats, any amount. Tel. 03-615746.

WE BUY promissory notes, dividends, and all kinds of payments. Tel. 03-615746.

A GOOD INVESTMENT for sale 2½ rooms, 4th floor between Hilton and new tourist centre, phone 233143.

WE OFFER you up to 25 per cent profit from investment — bank guarantee possible. Tel. 03-615746.

Business Premises

LARGE SHOP 150 square metres, key money, Allenby St. vicinity Mugrabi Migdal-Or centrally airconditioned, suitable all purposes. Tremendous passing trade. Please contact exclusive sale agents ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Agency, 14, Frishman St., Phone 241155.

SHOPS, SHOPS, SHOPS, for sale or to rent in Tel Aviv. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency. 14 Rehov Frishman. Tel. 241155.

FOR SALE, oppotunity, 5 rooms suitable for offices, connected or separate. El Al building, Rehov Ben Yehuda 32, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-31885.

OFFICES, OFFICES, OFFICES, for sale or rent Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, Tel Aviv, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. 241155, Jerusalem, 2 Rehov Hasoreg, Tel. 526554. Haifa, 129a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81203.

Dwellings

JERUSALEM AND VICINITY

4-ROOM luxury flat, furnished, in villa, for July; 3-room furnished flat, heating August, summer or yearly, Talpioth, Jerusalem. Tel. 39755, 37963.

TO LET for one year 5-room flat, San Simon, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-33709.

FOR SUMMER luxurious 3-room furnished flat, 2 air-conditioners, kosher kitchen, Rehavia, Jerusalem, mornings, Tel. 33709.

TWO-ROOM flat for rent, furnished, 6 months, Rehov Metudela, Jerusalem, evenings, Tel. 87603, during day 36910.

A BIG furnished flat in center Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, for July, Tel. 526608.

FURNISHED and unfurnished flats and villas for monthly rental in Talbieh, Rehavia, Ramat Eshkol, Beit Hakerem, German Colony. Phone Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., Tel. 62588, Jerusalem, and be happy ever after.

TO LET 4-room furnished flat, Beit Elisheva, Tel. 02-36620.

ONE-ROOM furnished flat immediately available Donat Agency, Tel. 33228, (Maldan).

TO LET in Jerusalem, 3-room fully furnished flat, 3 months or 1 year. Tel. 692089, Tel Aviv. 8-12.30, 2-5 Lieber.

TO LET room in Religious house for couple. Tel. 02-23364.

TO LET furnished room for girl, July-August, Kiryat Shmuel, Tel. 67715 after 4 p.m.

TO LET for couple, 2-room furnished flat, telephone, good location, Tel. 02-65483. Any time.

TO LET, well furnished 3-room flat; telephone and central heating, for one year from mid-August. Rehov Tschernichovsky, Tel. 24168 before 15.00, 34251, after 16.00.

FOR SALE in Jerusalem first floor, near Talbieh rose garden, 3-bedroom flat, living room 20 x 11 ft., Kitchen 18 x 13 ft., 2 full bathrooms, IL135,000, Tel. 02-85260.

FOR SALE, Jerusalem, Bayit Vegan, 3½ rooms, telephone, central heating. Tel. 03-81411, except Shabbat.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

UNITED FLAT AGENCY helps you to find any flat from 1-4 rooms for any period of time, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 245636, 14 Kikar Massaryk, corner 38 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 3-room flat Ramat Gan, very spacious, dining area, fully furnished, washing machine, air conditioner, telephone, call Tel. 736074.

TO LET attractively furnished 2-room flat, with phone, starting August, 1971, near Sheraton, Tel. 03-236693.

TO LET for tourist fully furnished 3 rooms, Tel. 250826, Givataim.

FOR MONTHLY RENT salon+2 rooms, furnished, telephone, in wonderful vicinity, Cohen Brokers, Tel. 615376.

SALON + 3 rooms, with attached roof, north Tel Aviv, Cohen Brokers, Tel. 615376.

SEA SHORE near Sharon Hotel, 7-room luxury villa, all comforts, for 2 months. Tel. 932876.

NEVE AVIVIM for 3 months, luxury 3-room flat, Tel. 413104.

TO LET beautiful 2-room furnished flat, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 222843, 262974.

TO LET 3 luxury rooms, monthly, North Tel Aviv from August unfurnished Tel 251710 from 2-4. No agents.

3 ROOM to let from August for half a year, completely furnished with television. Tel. 445790, Tel Aviv.

2½ ROOM flat to let from end of July for 3 months, completely furnished. Tel. 445790, Tel Aviv.

1½ ROOM furnished flat, centrally located, refrigerator, gas, telephone to let to tourists. Tel. 230218. Tel Aviv.

2½-ROOM funished flat North Tel Aviv, August — September, Tel. 251749.

TO LET in Ramat Aviv near the university. 4-room furnished flat, central heating, telephone, for 2 years from August 1, Tel. 417827, after 5 p.m. No agents.

TO LET Tel Aviv, for tourists, luxurious room, air conditioning, elevator, Kitchen facilities, Sderot Chen, Tel. 232002.

FOR RENT a flat fully furnished, 3½ rooms, telephone, air conditioner, garden, in Ramat Aviv. Tel. 424925.

FLAT AVAILABLE immediately for July, ideal for students, Ben Yehuda Street, call 5-8 p.m. Antler, Tel. 50300.

TWO ROOMS, second floor, 1 Rehov Horkanus (corner Ishaiahu) available in 10 months, after 19.00. Ferman.

ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Agency offers apartments, villas, long and short term rentals in and around Tel Aviv. 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv Tel. 241155.

FEMALE STUDENT desires room with family or room with other student in vicinity of Tel Aviv University. Write: Milton c/o Pomeranz Shoes, 150 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

TO LET in Tel Aviv furnished room for woman/couple, elevator, telephone. Tel. 444040 from 15.00.

FOR 1-2 months 3-room flat completely furnished, with telephone, near Hilton Hotel, immediate occupancy, Tel. 245636. "United Flat."

FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! for sale large selection new and old flats, various sizes, Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Givatayim. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel. Aviv. Tel. 241155.

ALALUF — "ADMAT ISRAEL" — leading Real Estate brokers flats, businesses, plots, 130 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 612252, 631922.

FLATS for sale / for rent in the Tel Aviv area. "Ariel" 234816.

NAILAND REAL ESTATE — comprehensive range of apartments available for sale and for lease. 320 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 446294.

FOR SALE 3-room flat with dinette, Keren, 29 Rehov Blum, Ramat-Aviv.

3 ROOMS, dinette almost new, elevator, central heating, Fievel area, immediate occupancy, IL87,000, Cohen Brokers, Tel. 615376.

FOR SALE 4-room flat opposite Bar Ilan University, 8th floor, Ready February IL84,000 Call Mr. King, Tel. 762411.

HAIFA AND VICINITY

FOR SALE, The biggest, most beautiful selection of apartments in Haifa and in the vicinity of Carmel. Priced from IL45,000 to $150,000. Anglo Saxon, Haifa, 129a Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 81203.

FOR SALE 3-room flat on Carmel, Haifa Tel. 66697.

DANYA, a beautiful 5-room villa to let, immediate occupancy, details for personal callers only, Richman & Richman, 5 Sea-Road, Haifa.

TO LET July-September, luxury villa on Carmel, Tel. 04-242275.

AHUZA, comfortable 1-room furnished flat, near transportation, Rental IL230.-. Tel. 245305, p.m.

HERZLIYA

HERZLIYA PITUAH selection of villas in various sizes. "Yerev". Tel. 932671.

URGENT, DUE TO DEPARTURE, to sell lovely flat 2½ rooms, private garden in Ramat Hasharon, to sacrifice, IL45,000, apply to Mrs. Gloky, Golden Age, 10 Rehov Sokolov, Herzliya.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituach furnished villa 4 bedrooms $500 monthly. Hamoavi, Tel. 937934.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituach and Kfar Shmariyahu furnished/unfurnished villas, also for summer months, "Yerev", Tel. 938504.

HERZLIYA PITUACH — for sale cottage, 5½ rooms, IL155,000, "Shashua", Tel. 932878.

TO LET HERZLIYA PITUAH Kfar Shmariyahu empty villas and furnished also for the summer. 932671. Yerev.

HERZLIYA PITUACH — to let furnished villa, 4 rooms, "Shashua", Tel. 932878.

LARGE villa in Herzliya Pituah to let for 10 months. Suitable for diplomats. Particulars Tel. 930393, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 8-room flat in Herzliya. Tel. 981369 afternoons.

NETANYA

NEW 4 rooms immediate possession, schools — shopping — excellent location. "Nobil Realty" 053-28492.

NETANYA — a great choice of beautiful flats, villas, penthouses near the beach, and in the centre for sale and for rent at good prices. "Sella Realty", 2 Shaar Hagai St., Tel. 053-23133.

NEW 3 rooms near sea immediate possession, elevator, parking. IL60,000. "Nobil Realty", 053-28492.

NETANYA — beautiful new 5-room flat with beach front and all the commodities for sale, IL110,000. "Sella Realty". 2 Shaar Hagai, 053-23133.

NETANYA — summer rentals, rooms flats, villas on the sea available now. "Sella Realty", 2 Shaar Hagai St., 053-23133.

NETANYA — For Sale — Excellent 2½ room flat large rooms, good residential area IL47,000: prestige flat 2½ rooms central IL50,000: exceptionally well planned 3½ rooms Smilansky Street IL 70,000: Sea-front flat 8 rooms, central services, many extras IL85,000 Richman & Richman 3, Shaar Hagai Tel. Netanya 22651.

NETANYA — For Sale as new — lovely 3½ room flat with central services and elevator in sought after Dizengoff street, complete with all valuable furniture, fittings, built-in units, carpets and curtains $27,000 (Dollars) Richman & Richman 3, Shaar Hagai Tel. Netanya 22651.

NETANYA — To let — Unfurnished immediately or within short period, new 4 room flat IL550 monthly: new 3 room flat IL400 monthly: first class luxury fitted 4 room flat IL650 monthly: To Let furnished 3 rooms IL550 monthly: 4 rooms IL750 monthly. Richman & Richman 3, Shaar Hagai Tel. Netanya 22651.

NETANYA — Fully furnished and completely equipped holiday flat, To Let close to sea and all amenities. Available immediately and months of August/September/October. Richman and Richman, 3 Shaar Hagai Tel. Netanya 22651.

OTHERS

A BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY — luxury flat in the best part of Givatayim. Three rooms and dining corner. Large modern kitchen, flat tastefully wallpapered throughout. For immediate sale. Visitors welcome to view between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Rehov Jabotinsky 48, Givatayim. Please ask for Harry Mirias.

"GAN" Building Contracting Co. Ltd. is building beautiful spacious flats of different sizes at 19 sites in Petah Tikva, easy terms, unlinked loans. Apply: "Gan" Building Contracting Co. Ltd., Petah Tikva, 20 Rehov Haim Ozer (opposite the Municipality).

COTTAGE in Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, 2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished with telephone. IL550.— or 600.— p.m. Available immediately. Contact Geri-Garrun Real-Estate & Trust Co., 48 Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235030.

FOR rent in Savyon, house, 3 bedrooms 2 toilets, lounge, dining room fully furnished, $550, p.m. one year lease, may be more. Call 757919, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE in the garden suburb of Kiryat Genim Raanana, 3 room villa IL 78,000.—, 4 room villa on 720 sq.m. IL 118,000. For details contact Kiryat Ganim Raanana, 41 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv, Tel. 622641.

Interior Decoration

WALLPAPERING by a specialist from England Special prices, fully guaranteed. Tel. 926435.

Lessons

GUITAR-drums-bass-singing trumpet, etc. you can learn in 3 months! "Kampis," Tel. 252143, 7 Rehov De Hass, Tel Aviv.

Musical Instruments

WE REPRESENT the most famous piano makers in the world: Feurich, Seiler, Hoffmann, Brinsmead, Bently, Steiner, Diermann, Uhlmann. That's why our prices are import prices. For quality and guarantee ask your friends who have purchased from us — Belt Hapsanter, Tel Aviv, Rehov Allenby 99. Music Lili Nager, Haifa, Rehov Herzl 1.

Plots

PLOTS for villas in Herzliya Pituah and vicinity. "Yerev" Investment. Tel. 931671.

WE ARE INTERESTED in plots for investors in Rishpon, Kfar Shmaryahu, Tel Baruch, and Raanana, "Yerev," Tel. 932671.

Purchase-Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sony P.C. 124 Cassette records, toys, electric, etc. Tel. 03-774588.

FOR SALE a portable "Royal" English typewriter, excellent condition. Contact: 03-777626.

20" PHILIPS TV, like new, $125; Friedman Kerosene heater, IL80.-. Tel. 03-253037.

WILL BUY gifts, religious items, metalware, ceramics, electric Hebrew clocks, jewelry, for private use not resale. Send catalogue with prices and postage in English to Mrs. Philip Leveton, 12656 S.E. Center St., Portland, Oregon 97236, U.S.A.

PHOTOCOPIER CHEAP, documents, books. Ask for Maurice, Tel. 52581-7.

PASSPORT SALE Hoover "Keymatic" washer, Singer portable sewing machine, Noritake China service for 12, Nettle Creek pillows, sleeping bags, linens, carpeting, Flat 22a, Mercaz Kilta, Mevaseret Jerusalem, bus 55, except Shabbat.

BABY CRIB, small, used 6 weeks, IL85. Tel. 63890, Jerusalem.

TEAK and other furniture, youth beds, rug, magic chef, stove, etc. Tel. 04-87039.

"HAKONEH" Tel. 820653, Tel Aviv, purchases, furniture, carpets, refrigerators, televisions, radios, transistors, tape-recorders, record players, records, washing machines, sewing machines, men's, women's and children's wear and all household equipment. Tel. 820653, 8-5 p.m. and we will come to your home. Tel. 984480, 6-10 p.m. (also Saturday).

Services

AIR-CONDITIONING for cars, all makes sales + service, immigrants tax free, Tel Aviv, 47 Levanda St., Tel. 37989.

CONSTRUCTION, repairs and alterations, call "Isgal" 03-252307, afternoons, credits available.

PACKING, transporting, collective baggage shipments, storage, advance estimates given, Phone: Melech Terebelo, International Transport, 02-23680, 5 Ha'Havatzelet, Jerusalem.

Situations Vacant

WANTED experienced typists for temporary employment. Tel. 241780, Tel Aviv, 60884 Jerusalem, 84266 Haifa.

SECRETARY — English and Hebrew, required for men's wear manufacturer, Jerusalem. Shorthand necessary — good conditions and prospects. Phone Soffer or Bennett, Tel. 527141.

ENGLISH TYPIST required from 3-7 p.m. Apply to Froken Beauty Parlour, 9 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57194.

WANTED NANNY HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, for couple with child, beautiful home, good salary for right person, contact Tel. 228136 between 8-10 a.m., 9-7 p.m.

SECRETARY required with English typing experience and knowledge of Hebrew, interesting work, Hadar Daphna, 39 Shaul Hamelech, room 305b.

WANTED CERTIFIED COSMETICIAN. Apply "Froken" Beauty Salon, 9 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv.

8 PEOPLE NEEDED to work in expanding chain of restaurants, good pay and free food. Contact Mr. Tops, 1 Rehov David Hamelech, before 11 a.m. only.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED registered nurse looking for office or clinic work, little Hebrew. Synder, 12/26 Ha'arazim, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem.

QUALIFIED YOUNG ARCHITECT with 10 years' practical experience in designing and supervision of R.C.C. buildings seeks employment, preferably in English-speaking reputed concern. For further details please contact: Reuben D. Samson, 15/22 "Ramat," Lod.

AMERICAN ADMINISTRATOR available, age 30, eight years progressive experience including: (1) partner in foreign trade firm with experience in turnkey plant proposals; (2) banking — Sales of computer systems to U.S., Federal Reserve Bank and Auditor in major Chicago bank; (3) insurance and mutual funds — three years including General Agency in Chicago "Loop" for major firm: Education: Four years B.S.B.A. in Finance, 1960; M.B.A. Candidate in Finance, 1961; Doctoral Studies in Administration, 1968-70; M.A. in Interdisciplinary Administration, 1970. Currently employed through May 1972 as Assistant Professor of Administration. Would welcome opportunities making use of my excellent university training and business experience and where initiative, intelligence, analytical ability and proven experience are needed. I have no prejudice as to type of possible employer and am available for interview through July 13. No. 3732, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH-German secretary, vacation replacement, 244097, 1-3.

SCIENCE WRITER, long publishing experience, Scientific training physics & related fields, proficient translation Hebrew—French—Russian to English, available for interesting part-time or free-lance work. No. 27, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Vehicles

PASSPORT SALE Fiat 124, 5 months old, 10,000 km. Radio. Reasonable Price. Call Josh anytime 788545.

WANTED car to buy passport to passport. Tel. 86368, Tel. 237648 (house), except Saturday.

NEW IMMIGRANTS! Special privileges when you buy Audi NSU. "Or-Halapid," 141 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan (opposite Police Station). Tel. 726087.

SAAB V4, 1969, passport to passport, excellent condition, Tel. 02-60336, early mornings or evenings.

PASSPORT to passport, Fiat 128, 1971, almost new, M. Riba, Mt. Scopus, Reznick Dorms 6/307.

VOLVO 1970, 142 S, excellent condition, 16,000 kms., radial tires, passport sale suggested. Call: 04-96081.

PASSPORT SALE 1970 Peugeot 504, U.S. model. Low mileage, Tel. 33880, Jerusalem.

TOURIST selling Ford 69 20M, 35,000 kms., passport to passport, without taxes. Tel. 053-25575, between 12-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT sale 1970 Maverick Automatic, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, $2,500. Tel. 265920, Tel Aviv.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Minibus, must sell by mid-July, passport to passport, afternoons and evenings. Tel. 951721 ext. 2404, Rehovot.

PASSPORT to passport VW Carmen Ghia — 1966, — 60,000 kms. Tel. 751905, Tel Aviv.

1970 SIMCA 1100 GLS, 11 months, excellent condition, 25,000 kms., passport sale. (03) 776833, 416111, ext. 238.

ONLY $2,000 for quick sale 1970 Ford Capri, excellent condition, duty paid, 17,000 kms., preferably passport to passport. Tel. 440411 (Ext. 273), 9-2, Tel Aviv.

MOTORIST! Don't buy a second-hand car before having it tested at the M.M.M. Institute, Bnei Brak; Tel. 780892. Haifa: Tel. 721399, Jerusalem: Tel. 36852.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK3 sports car, 1966, Ed (Rafi) Rosen, P.O.B. 3706, Jerusalem, or evenings. 9 Rehov Hasatat, Jerusalem.

Miscellaneous

FILM Workshops in English containing filming, scriptwriting, editing and direction, will commence on August 10 in Tel Aviv. For registration contact Film Institute, El Al Bldg., Room 530, Tel Aviv. Tel. 52509.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sisco's visit

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's proposed visit to Israel, and, seeing no useful purpose served in either delaying or preventing the visit, writes: "It is imperative to try and find a common language with the U.S., since Israel has no interest in resumption of the talks of the two or of the four, nor in a debate in the Security Council or the General Assembly."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) agrees that there is cause for the concern voiced by political circles in anticipation of the visit. In order to curb the expected developments, however, the paper feels that "it behoves Israel to develop political initiative of her own with respect to her proposals concerning both the partial settlement and the question of peace settlements with Egypt and Jordan."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) sees no reason to avoid a penetrating clarification with the U.S. To back this opinion, the paper writes that "while there have been ups and downs in relations between Israel and the U.S., there has never been a serious crisis."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), on the other hand, wonders what benefit can accrue from the visit, especially in view of what it refers to as "the U.S.-Egyptian rapprochement."

Davar (Histadrut) turns its attention to the new diplomatic campaign launched by Iraq throughout the Arab countries. "By raising the Palestine issue," writes the paper, "Iraq is trying to emerge from her total isolation in the Arab world in order to consolidate her forces for a contest with Iran over hegemony in the Persian Gulf."

Emergency Pharmacies

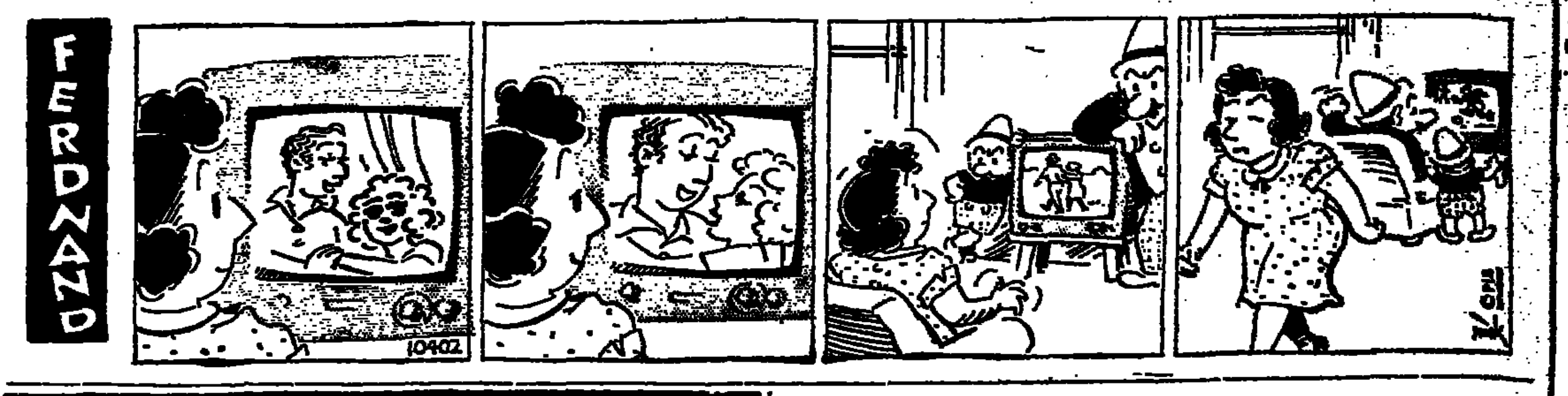
JERUSALEM: Christian Quarter, 83401: Mani, 102 Jaffa Road, 23048.
TEL AVIV: Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 615159; Benni, 174 Dizengoff, 222398. **RAMAT AVIV:** Commercial Centre, 413353. **RAMAT GAN:** Aliya, 2 Yahalom, 722840. **BNEI BRAK:** Yerushalayim, 62 Yerushalayim. **RAMLE-LOD:** Hamercaz, 13, Jabotinsky, Ramle. **HERZLIYA:** Kfar Shmaryahu. **HOLON-BAT YAM,** Shulamit, 4 Daniel, Bat Yam. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 22842.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem
Hadassah (internal, obstetrics, eyes), Shaare Zedek (pediatrics).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 12 Keren Kayemet, 231374; Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 443281; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 237850.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

FOR RENT IN HERZLIYA
Spacious 3-bedroom apartment
Completely furnished, including:
pots, pans, dishes and linens.
American appliances — 14 cu.ft. refrigerator. Double-oven stove, washer, drier, etc.
Mrs. L. Kaufman,
2 Rehov Tor Hazahov —
Corner Rehov Weizmann.
Herzliya, Tel. 983993.



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel With Your Own Hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 25361; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234448.

Caesarea Hit Parade 1971. Sat., July 10, 8.30 p.m. at the Roman Amphitheatre. Caesarea. M.C. in Hebrew and English. Tickets and information: "Le'an," Dizengoff Passage. Tel. 231655, Tel Aviv: "Signal," Kikar Zion, Tel. 23198. Netanya; "Graber," 129 Hanassi, Mt. Carmel. Tel. 84777, Haifa, Caesarea Amphitheatre, box office — from 2.00 p.m., on day of performance. Transportation assured.

JERUSALEM

• **Israel Museum** :—
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Conducted Tours** :—
HADASSAH TOURS
1) **Morning Tour** (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) **Medical Centre Only,** includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

• **New Israel Films** :—
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS : 1) Israeli Modern Art. 2) French Tapestries. 3) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 4) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 5) Art and Science. Hours, Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.

Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.
Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 28 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m

• **Tel Aviv University** :—
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Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106: Jerusalem, 23646, 51608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64538: Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189. Jerusalem — 39640. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** —
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REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun, to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Azulai The Policeman; **EDISON:** Baska Bir Gündür; **HABIRAH:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **JERUSALEM:** Borsalino, 7, 9.15; **ORION:** Soldier Blue, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA:** Five Easy Pieces, 4, 6.45, 9; **RON:** Women in Love, 4, 6.45, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Sterile Cuckoo; **ARMON DAVID:** The Railway Children; **BEN YEHUDA:** Percy; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** My Beautiful Beloved, 4.30, 7, 9; **GAT:** Jane Eyre; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Azulai the Policeman; **MAXIM:** Tuvia and His 7 Daughters; **MOGRABI:** Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR:** Lawman; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** Tales of Beatrix Potter; **PEER:** The People Next Door, 7.30, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** I Love My Wife, 7.30, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** The Out-of-Towners; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** Highway Queen, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Brief Season, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** The Revolutionary, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Le Voyou, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The Priest's Wife, 7.15 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Eva, 4, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Battle of the Desert; **ARMON:** Love Story; **ATZMON:** Tuvia and His 7 Daughters; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Doctor Faustus; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **MAY:** L'enfant sauvage; **MORIAH:** Resurrection; **MIRON:** The Ballad of Death Valley; **ORAH:** Azulai the Policeman; **ORION:** Django Kill Silently; **ORLY** The Virgin Soldiers; **PEER:** Women in Love, 6.30, 9; **RON:** Too Late The Hero; **SHAVIT:** A Cold in the Park.

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: Tarom 247, from Bucharest, 0030; El Al 332, from Istanbul, 0120; Air France 197, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Far East and Teheran, 0145; El Al 434, from Rome, 0230; El Al 336, from Bucharest, 1330; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440; TWA 345, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; El Al 230, from New York and Montreal, 1200; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; El Al 600, from New York, 1810; BOAC 316, from London, 1820; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 448, from Paris and Munich, 2025; El Al 422, from Zurich, 2125; El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0245; Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Zurich and London, 0525; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; TWA 803, to Paris, New York and San Francisco, 0635; El Al 241 to Paris and New York, 0645; El Al 249, to Athens, Zurich and New York, 0715; Swissair 331, to Zurich 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; TWA 841 to Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0815; El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 1910; El Al 447, to Paris, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; Alitalia 739, to London, 1245; BOAC 771, to London, 1230; El Al 441, to Zurich, 1250; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 245, to London and New York, 1430; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Hongkong, 1820; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 443, to Rome, 2100; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 221 M.
News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.0 p.m.
SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.
News: 6.5, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5, 6., 9., 1., 12 and 1 am.

FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musician" — Sviatoslaw Richter — Piano — Schubert: Sonata in A-minor op. 42; Debussy: "Voiles" — Prelude; Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 1 op. 10, The Moscow Youth Orchestra conducted by Kiril Kondrashin). 4.04 "The Art of Song" Schubert: "Die schone Mullerin". 4.35 Legends. 4.55 Beoholei Tora."
5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Busoni: Concert piece for Piano and Orchestra op. 31a (Soloist: Frank Glaser and the Berlin Symphony Orchestra conducted by A. Bunte); Dvorak: Symphony No. 8 in G-major op. 88: The London Symphony No. 8 in G-major op. 88 (The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Witold Rowicki). 6.07 Announcements 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature" 6.40 "Improvisation and Rhythm" — The Singer Billy Holyday. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 135 and 136. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 "Radiostory." 8.40 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 Debussy: "Pelleas and Melisande" Opera in Five Acts — Conductor: Pierre Boulez. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.) 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.04 The Record Library at your service. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 "Green, Green." 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "The Problem in Question" 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 293 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m. (. 900 p.m.-12.15 am

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
;407, 292, 433, 42 M:
737, 1025, 677, 7199 kHz)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling —

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
4.30 English 6 — The Magician. 4.35 Science 6. 5.14 English 7 — Two Mr. Barretts.
ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. On Animals (part 3).
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "This is your Problem." 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. "The 21st Century." 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Morasha. 8.35 "The Informer" — full-length feature film. 9.55 News.

News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and News reel.
English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; What's Happening: Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.
News: 11.00, 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.
115 Requests. 11.15 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 I'll Never Forget. 11.35 Requests (cont.). 12.10 "What's New ?" 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Eppi Netzer Teaches a new song. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Who Wins, Who Loses? 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Shmuel Shai. 4.50 Hanna Maron's Corner. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Sahal's Diary. 6.05 Avraham Harman's story. 6.50 Talk with Dinah Goren. 7.05 An Hour with Tuvia Zafir (repeat). 8.15 Classical Music — Works by: Beethoven, Haydn, W. Williams, and Chopin. 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.05 Yesterday's Hits and Tomorrow's Songs. 10.05 Tonight — with Shaike Ben-Porat. 11.45 A Poet Reads 12.50 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features) 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East in Special English. 11.15 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz) 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 443 Metres
(677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

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Four more murders in Gaza Strip; 1971 total 75

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Three persons were murdered in the Gaza Strip on Monday — two of them gunned down in broad daylight — and a fourth person was found murdered yesterday.

The body of a 17-year-old girl, killed by automatic weapon fire, was discovered early Monday morning in the Jebaliye refugee camp. A girl had been killed a few hours earlier, before dawn.

During the daylight hours, unidentified guamen shot down a 20-year-old man in Gaza and a 45-year-old woman in Beit Hanun. These two bodies were found in the evening, riddled by automatic fire.

A man of about 30 was found murdered in the Shati refugee camp yesterday afternoon. He had been killed by several shots in the head and his body bore signs of violence. His identity has not yet been established.

This brings to 75 the number of murders committed in the Gaza Strip during 1971. Six of them have been carried out since July 1.

Political murders have become a fairly routine matter in the Strip. The police — due to lack of manpower — can do no more than run ballistic tests, try to identify the victim, and open a file.

Thirty-nine terrorists were tried and sentenced for committing a total of 23 murders during 1970. On June 1 this year, 10 more terrorists caught by Army patrols admitted to four murders that were carried out in 1971.

The former commander of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in this area, Mahmoud Mussa ("Abu Nimr") Yassin, who was captured on April 4 and is due to be indicted on July 13, will be charged with five murders committed in 1970. It was learned that Abu Nimr has already confessed to those five murders — and to two more of which the authorities were not aware.

It was further learned yesterday that Abu Nimr was picked up while riding in a taxi in the Strip; he was recognized by an Army captain during a routine search of the cab and its passengers. Abu Nimr allegedly had two grenades in his possession at the time. He is said to have pulled the pin on one of them in preparation for throwing it at the officer; but the latter wrestled with him, snatched away the grenade and kept it from exploding.

Gaza Strip medical workers honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Local Nurses, sanitation workers and doctors received certificates and prizes at a ceremony here on Monday.

A total of 25 nurses who completed a two-year course in practical nursing at the Shifa Hospital received their diplomas. They will start working in local hospitals immediately. Fourteen students who completed a two-month course in sanitation and hygiene given by Israeli Arab instructors in Ashkelon, also received their certificates and will work for the Gaza municipality as assistant sanitation workers.

At the same ceremony, three doctors from the Shifa Hospital and the T.B. Hospital in Khan Yunis received commendations for their efficiency and devotion to duty from the Israel Medical Association. Each of the three, who are all department heads, also received IL300 cheques, contributed by the American Medical Association, which was represented by Dr. Alfred Sofer of Chicago.

About 700 persons, Jews and Arabs, were present at the ceremony held at the Falastin High School here. The Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, in his address expressed the hope that this would be a beginning of Arab-Jewish cooperation in the Gaza Strip.

Arabs on Scopus claim harassment

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of Jerusalem Arab families living on the western slope of Mt. Scopus reported yesterday that heavy equipment employed for the construction of the Hebrew University campus in the area has been put into operation close to their homes.

The Arab families, who say they number about 300 persons, claimed that they were approached recently to evacuate their homes, for compensation, and that they refused. The land upon which their houses stand was included in a tract which was expropriated about three years ago. The houses themselves, however, were reported to have been excluded from the expropriation.

A delegation representing the families involved was said to be planning to meet Mayor Teddy Kollek this morning to discuss what they term a threat to their homes.

Air stewardess drowns off T.A.

LOD AIRPORT. — A Swissair stewardess was drowned off the beach in Tel Aviv on Monday evening. The stewardess, Miss Jacqueline Vogt, 23, on her first trip to Israel, went down to the beach from her hotel to take a dip before dark. But she was apparently caught in a whirlpool and efforts of passers-by to reach her in time all failed.

Other crew-members who were present at the scene refused to talk to newsmen, but they were patently shocked by the accident.

The girl's body was taken to the Abu Kebir pathological institute, and will probably be flown home in two or three days. The rest of the crew left with their plane yesterday morning. *(Itim)*

Synagogue complex

OLD CITY WORK TO BE COMPLETED NEXT YEAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Restoration work on the Sephardi synagogue complex in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City will be completed next Passover or Shavuot, five years after it started.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday during a press tour of the capital that the four synagogues in the complex will be opened at the same time. There had been an earlier report that one of them, the Yochanan Ben Zakai Synagogue, would be opened for the coming Rosh Hashana.

The Sephardi synagogues served as the spiritual and social centre of the Jewish Quarter for 400 years and it was from there that the last remnants of the Jewish population in the Old City emerged to surrender to the Arab Legion during the War of Independence. Under Jordanian occupation the rich furnishings and ornamentation of the synagogues were destroyed or looted and the building turned into a stable.

An official of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter said that 60 families and 300 *yeshiva students* were now living in restored buildings. By next year there are to be 300 families living there, half the final total.

Mayor Kollek said that the Jaffa Road bottleneck near the Mahane Yehuda market is to be widened within four or five years. The car junk yard on Rehov Koresh, near the Fast Hotel, is to shift to the industrial area at Kalandia within a year.

Mr. Kollek said that the Municipality invests IL1m. a year in Ramat Eshkol while taxes from the neighborhood total only IL250,000. It will be 15 years before the neighbourhood pays for its own unkeep, he said. The Mayor called on the Government to take some of the financial burden off the Municipality.

Partial customs strike at Ashdod

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The customs men in Ashdod Port are to go ahead with their partial strike planned for this morning. The men will refuse to carry out the security duties which they do in addition to, and simultaneously with their customs work. They will also not release any general cargo. The men are demanding retroactive pay as of 1966 for their security work.

It is expected, however, that unlike the previous customs stoppage at Ashdod two weeks ago, today the port gates will remain open.

Mr. Yehoshua Peretz, chairman of the dockers' committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* that all the workers' committees at the port have decided unanimously that they will not allow any outside elements to perform the guard duties instead of the customs men.

The Ashdod dockers, meanwhile, are preparing to distribute largesse to needy families in Galilee. Tomorrow, a delegation of four members of the port stevedores' committee are leaving for the Galilee township of Hazor, where they will distribute nine refrigerators, nine washing-machines, and summer clothing for needy children.

Four months ago, a general meeting of all the dockers at Ashdod Port decided to "adopt" the two towns of Hazor and Shlomi, in Galilee, and help the poor there. The 1,200 dockers are contributing IL5 each for the project.

The delegation leaving tomorrow is also instructed to pay the fees for poor local chidren in the two towns to go on holiday camps.

Babies left at Amidar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Two small children, a four-month-old girl and an 18-month-old boy, were abandoned by their parents at the Amidar offices here yesterday. The parents are one of the young couples who held a sit-down strike at the Gan Elisheva municipal park two weeks ago demanding flats from the Housing Ministry and the Municipality.

The couple, who had been promised a flat at the time, came to the Amidar offices yesterday to sign an agreement, but were surprised when requested by clerks to pay a deposit to guarantee that they would keep the premises in a good state of maintenance. The sum demanded was IL300, and the couple refused to pay it. A quarrel broke out, ending with the parents walking out leaving their babies at the office, claiming that they had nowhere to keep them.

The police were called in, and they traced the couple in town. Local Police Chief Pakad Bezalel Linhary, told *The Jerusalem Post* that they would be charged with abandoning children.

Prices remain stable

Sapir: industry topped production forecasts

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that industrial production in the country exceeded expectations during the first six months of this year. The Minister added that gross investment will reach an expected IL5,100m. this year, as opposed to IL4,200m. in 1970 — an increase of 20 per cent.

There were also problems, the Minister said. He cited the increase in consumption and the growing import-export deficit. He expressed satisfaction, however, at the fact that the balance-of-trade deficit grew by only $2m. between January and May this year.

Mr. Sapir said Israel's foreign currency reserves have remained stable despite predictions that they would drop drastically. He said this was largely due to foreign loans and the increase in revenue from Israel Bonds.

He warned that outrageous wage claims which transcend the limits of the package deal could wreak economic havoc, and added that prices for industrial products have remained stable. He conceded, however, that prices for meat and agricultural produce have risen over the past few months.

The reason for the sharp increase in housing prices, he said, was speculation in property and the lack of labour in the building trades.

MORE EQUALITY

With regard to the proposed Added Value Tax, Mr. Sapir said the new system would provide for greater equality in taxation. He claimed that, despite the fact that it was not the Government's intention to cut down on revenue from taxation, the Added Value Tax would bring added concessions in income tax. He said that the system, once it had been finally formulated, would be presented for public comment and approval.

Burnt jet flies again

LOD AIRPORT. — An Air Force fighter plane that caught fire on take-off nearly a year ago and was almost completely destroyed is now back in combat operations. The plane was completely rebuilt by Bedek, the Aircraft Industries, during the past nine months, it was reported in the recent issue of the Air Force magazine, "Sh'hakim."

The plane had a blow-out in one of its tires just as it was gaining speed to take off. The fuselage knocked against the runway, and a fuel tank exploded, setting the plane on fire. When the fire was extinguished, nothing was left but the naked skeleton.

Although the Air Force reportedly was willing to scrap the plane, it was decided to find out if any part of it was salvagable.

After nine months of intensive work, Bedek sent the plane back out for test flights. An Air Force base commander quoted in the magazine said that the plane is now "outstandingly fit" for operations. *(Itim)*

Work to rule in Gaza administration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Ten of the 14 department heads working in the Civilian Administration of the Military Government here started a partial strike yesterday against the Civil Service Commission. They are refusing to do any but routine work and have stopped working on such projects as next year's budget, summer camps for children and planning for refugee camps.

The 10 are demanding overtime pay, which they claim was provided for in their present labour agreement but is nevertheless not being paid.

Immigrants end social workers course at H.U.

Twenty-three new immigrants (22 women and one man) yesterday graduated from an intensive 12-month postgraduate course at the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work. All 23 students will be granted a B.S.W. degree by the University. They already hold Bachelor's degrees earned abroad in sociology, psychology, anthropology, education, political science or general humanities. The group ranged in age from 21 to 29 years old.

Speaking at the ceremony, Minister of Labour Yosef Almogi pointed out that 40 per cent of all today's immigrants are professionals. A substantial number have degrees in the humanities and social sciences; thus they add to what he termed an over-supply of such graduates already being graduated in Israel. Retraining was the only possible solution, the Minister said. The Labour Ministry's retraining courses for immigrants currently had an enrolment of 150.

The Minister greeted the course at the University, the first of its kind, as a step in the direction of solving the problems of university-educated immigrants. He said the course and the second programme, which started last week with an enrolment of 30 selected from over 60 interviewed, would do much to relieve the increasing shortage of social workers in Israel.

Mr. Uzi Narkis, Director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, welcomed the new possibilities the course afforded for providing academic retraining to qualified immigrants who might otherwise have failed in their attempts to become part of Israeli life.

Mr. Baruch Ovadia, of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, himself a member of the Paul Baerwald School's first graduating class, stressed the part that immigrant social workers could play in easing for others the process of integration into Israeli society.

Engineers: Ph.D.s 'not worth the cost'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The question of whether doctoral degrees are useful for mechanical engineers, was discussed at the fifth annual Conference on Mechanical Engineering yesterday afternoon. A scientist from Rafael, the Armaments Development Authority, Dr. Boaz Popper, and Mr. Dan Rogel, argued that the degrees were not worth the IL150,000 that are invested in their achievement, from the point of view of the plant in which the engineer works and the country.

They noted that today, virtually all achievements in new mechanical developments are the result of teamwork, by personnel of all grades, and not by a few "egghead" specialists.

Furthermore, the doctoral candidate spends three of the most productive years of his life in specialised research in a very narrow field, mostly of an abstract nature that will be of little use to him in study.

While they agreed that "doctors" are necessary for institutes of higher learning and in some industries, notably chemistry, they felt that mechanical engineers would do better to pursue a different course of advancing their knowledge and know-how.

They were opposed by Technion President Alexander Goldberg and Dr. Uri Navon, of the Mechanical Engineering Faculty, who said that the research leading up to the doctorate need not be restricted to a narrow field. It could, on the contrary, open the way to future work in wide spheres. They rejected the idea of a "prestige" title and held that an engineer who has achieved a doctorate is of greater use to the plant because he has successfully passed through the filter of personal ability.

The conference ended in the evening with a discussion on: "Are we educating our children for the technology of the year 2000?" between Deputy Education Minister A. Yadlin and Professor A. Evyatar of the Technion.

Demand pushes up interest

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Demand has risen in the economy this year, pushing up interest rates by one or two per cent, according to a report released yesterday by the Bank of Israel. Wages went up by 10 per cent in 1970 (and wage costs per hour of labour by 14 per cent). They have risen by another 5 per cent since, in nominal terms. This does not include "social benefits," many of which are in fact disguised pay increases.

Visible imports rose consequently (this definition does not include direct arms imports). The increase came to 10 per cent in the first quarter, compared with October-December 1970 — though it includes a spurt in the purchase of investment goods. Dollar expenditure would have been greater still, had it not been for the taxes of August 1970, which made imports more expensive, the central bank believes.

Exports rose rapidly in the second and third quarters of 1970, but since November have settled at around $67m.-68m. monthly. There is an improvement in the first quarter of 1971, if compared with the corresponding period of last year. But this derives from increased orders in the latter part of 1970, the report stresses. Industrial exports continued to grow, however; the flagging was in agriculture.

Invisible trade showed an increase last year in arms purchases, also higher outgoing payments on account of the swelling foreign debt. Most striking improvement — felt this year — is in tourism.

Foreign exchange reserves were kept stable, rising slightly from $341.8m. at the end of March 1970 to $388.5m. at the end of May this year.

CTIC rift not viewed as serious

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The rift between the shareholder group of the Central Trade and Investment Company, which came to a head at the company's last general meeting on Monday, is not taken seriously by the CTIC management. The non-election of Mr. Shimon Horn to the company's executive is ascribed to purely personal considerations, and the adjourned meeting is expected eventually to approve the management's report by a great majority.

A different view is taken by the minority group, which controls about one-third of the votes, and intends to make this week's showdown a start for a change in the company's financing and investment policies, as well as in its management procedures. They view the non-election of Mr. Horn as a result of his insistence on proper budgeting, on giving priority to financial consolidation, among other things. In any case, confidence in Mr. Horn was expressed to *The Jerusalem Post* by Mr. Julian Venezky, Secretary-Treasurer of Israel Investors Corporation, of which Mr. Horn is Vice-President.

A no-confidence motion is expected to be moved against Mr. Avraham Friedman, the CTIC general manager, at the company's next general meeting. Legal action is considered as regards the legality of the last meeting, at which the new executive was elected.

Communications Engineers Dep't employees to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 5,000 employees of the Engineering Division of the Ministry of Communications will go on a one-day strike tomorrow, approved by the Histadrut, to protest the Civil Service Commissioner's "refusal to correct discrepancies in engineering personnel grading."

One of the causes for the strike, the Histadrut spokesman said yesterday, is the refusal of the Ministry to raise the salary of administrative personnel to the wage level of a technician, whose salary is IL150 per month higher.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Discount in demand

TEL AVIV. — Discount was in demand yesterday.

Discount "A" (3,000) gained 3.5 in the opening round to stand at 232.5, and then it rose to 240, and then to 242. There was a minor transaction at 243, but not enough to establish a new opening round price. IDB "B" shares (800) gained 2.5 to stand at 127.5, and IDB Preferred (1,000) rose by 8.5 to 176.5 and then to 180.

Other stocks rose as follows: Otzar Hahityashvut (4,000) by 1.5; Paz (9,600) by 1.5 to 69.5; Teva Bearer (200) by three to 493. Despite an offer of 5,950 in the opening round, Foreign Trade Registered remain firm; in the variables it rose by 5.5 to stand at 236. Ata deferred (2,000) lost two points to stand at 83, and Elgar (500) lost 1.5 to stand at 53. The turnover in stocks was IL190,500. Of this, IL25,700 was in the variables.

The investment dollar rose by two agora to stand at IL3.84, and at this price, some $113,000 was traded.

Dollar-linked bonds were irregular; index-linked were firm.

The black market dollar in Lilienblum Street was IL3.69-IL3.70, and the DM was IL1.045-1.055.

	5.7.71	6.7.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	192.5	192.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	115.8	121
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	120	115.4
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mlive Klita 1965	146.9	147
Bitahon 1968	112.9	112.8
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52	52
Union Bank of Israel — O.	109	109
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	149.5	149.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	122.5	123.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank. — O.	136	136
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	230	232
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	102.5	102.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	318	318
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	100	100
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182	182
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86.5	88.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	156.5	156.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	127	128.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	73	75
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	120	120
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	114	114
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	78	81.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	43.5	43.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	123.5	133
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	134	134.5
Sahar — "C" O.	85	85
Azorim — O.	86.5	86.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	127	127
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	84	85
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	85.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	46	45
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	103.5	103.5
Mehadrin	118	118
Pri Or Ltd.	130.5	119.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	91	91
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41.5	41.5
Rassco — O.	30	30
Isras	—	54
Neot Aviv — O.	32.5	32.5
Alliance — B.T.	990	990
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92.5	93.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	108	108
"Aia" — "C" O.	90	91
Motor House — O.	46.5	47
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	129.5	129.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	89.5	93
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	102	102.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	72	68
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	38.5	38.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56	56
Moller Textile — O	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	117.5	117.5
Teva — O.T.	490	493
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	60	61
Paper Mills — O.	168.5	169.5
Assis "B" — O.	145.5	145.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76.5	76.5
"Tosal" Man. of Plywood — O.	108.5	107.5
Delek "C" — O.	102	104
Elgar — O.	55.5	55.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	118	120
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	38.5	39.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68	69.5
Ampa Investment — O.	72	72
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	127	127
Isphet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	54.5	55.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	38	38
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50.5	50.5
Ciol Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	98.5	99
Naphtha — O.T.	45.5	45.5
Lapidoth — O.	65.6	69.5

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O.: Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit, 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
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WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, July 6, 1971

Light trade, small changes

NEW YORK. — Stocks were up in unusally light trading. For most of the day the market was little changed.

Brokers say the market is being restrained by a spreading prime rate increase of one or two points to six per cent. However, they note that the market's reaction is mild.

One analyst says the reason for the bland reaction to a prime rate increase is that the rate is being adjusted in light of such factors as the bond market and short-term interest rates, rather than in reaction to a resurgence of inflation or demand for money.

The number of shares traded amounted to 10,400,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 727 to 633. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 2.12 pts. and closed at 892.31.

Alcoa	62⅛	Ekodak	75½	Litton Ind.	31⅝	RCA	35
Amer. Can.	35¼	Fair Cam.	38	Loew's	53½	Reynolds T.	61⅝
Amer. Mot.	6	Fair Hill.	8⅝	Marcor	35½	Sears Roe	88⅝
Ampex	19⅛	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	62½	Mc Crory	28	Solit. Dev.	16
Amer. R & D	57¾	1st Ch. Fin.	23½	McCul. Oil	26⅝	Sperry Rnd.	34¼
Amer. T & T	45⅛	Forr Mot.	62⅝	McDon-D	34¼	Stonj	75⅞
Anaconda	13⅛	Gen. Bat.	27⅝	Miles Lab.	49½	Syntex	68⅞
Avco	13¼	Gen. Elec.	60⅞	Minn. MM	113⅛	Teledyne	27½
Beth. Stl.	23	G. Fs. Corp.	37½	Monsan.	46½	Telex Corp.	15⅝
Boeing Co.	19⅝	Gen. Instr.	22	Motorola	81	Texas Instr.	117¼
Bourns Inc.	14½	Gen. Mot.	79½	Murphy Ind.	10⅞	Time Inc.	50⅛
Brunswick	35	Gillette	45⅞	Natomas	95⅞	Transwair	27⅝
Borroughs	129⅝	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	18½	U.N. Carbide	47⅞
Celanese	75	W.R. Grace	29⅝	Olin Corp.	20⅞	US Smelting	26⅝
Chrysler	26¾	G. W. Fin.	23⅛	Otis Elev.	38¼	US Steel	31¾
Coca-Cola	103	Homest. Min	24⅝	Pac. Petr.	29⅝	Westg. El.	88½
Comsat	70¾	IBM	316½	Panam WA.	13	Witco Chem.	26
Cont. Data	58¾	Int. Paper	34⅞	Penn-Centrl.	4¾	Woolworth	43¼
Ct. Wright	12⅛	Int. T & T	62	Pennzoil Un.	31⅝	Xerox Co.	117¾
Dow Chem	98⅛	Itek Corp.	48¾	Phil. Petro.	33⅛	Zenith Rad.	52⅝
Dupont	140⅞	Lilly & Co.	124½	Polaroid	112⅞		
East. Airlns.	19	Ling T. Vght	13⅞	Raytheon C.	38		

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Cabs take squatters back home

TEL AVIV. — Local police yesterday hired a fleet of taxicabs to take a large group of Givat Aliya squatters back to their Hatikva Quarter homes.

Police said a minimal amount of force was used to evacuate the 24 families from the Rehov Appleton apartments they occupied over the week-end. Most of the squatters started moving at 11 a.m., when the district police chief announced that they would have to leave. A few of the families refused to budge, and they were carried out to the waiting cabs. The only items that had to be moved out consisted of a few blankets and transistor radios. *(Itim)*

Neturei Karta in anti-Egged demonstration

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After three nights of stone-throwing protests against the Egged bus company, 300 residents of Mea Shearim came out of their quarter last night to march down Jaffa Road in the centre of Jerusalem.

The demonstration, led by Neturei Karta leader Rabbi Amram Blau, was orderly. The Hassidic protesters bore signs in English as well as Hebrew and their own disciplinary squad maintained order.

The demonstration got under way with a rally inside the Mea Shearim quarter.

One of the speakers, Rabbi Yehezkel Halberstam, the Stropkove Rebbe, attacked the attitude of the "Zionist state" towards religion. "Jews are coming from Russia for religious freedom and they're taken to kibbutzim. Every Jew should give a *krechts* (sigh) over the situation." Another speaker suggested boycotting the bus company one day a week in protest. Rabbi Zohn, a visitor from the U.S., said that religious people should explain the meaning of Sabbath to their neighbours. When a television crew appeared, it was chased off by the crowd. At the conclusion of the speeches, Rabbi Blau said: "Let's go out and have a small demonstration. But not to disturb (*nisht tsu chepen*) anyone." As the crowd moved out, one of Rabbi Blau's aides called out "No stones." The demonstrators marched to Jaffa Road via Rehov Strauss and returned via Shivtei Yisrael.

Ministers differ on Lansky visa

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Differences have apparently emerged between the Minister of Interior and the Minister of Justice over the question of extending the visa of Meyer Lansky. Only the day before, Mr. Lansky said he was suing "Yediot Aharonot" for having libelled him, among others, as the financial brain of the Mafia.

Informed sources yesterday said that Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro has reacted angrily to a statement attributed to Interior Minister Yosef Burg and concurring with the idea of granting Mr. Lansky an extension. Sources close to Mr. Shapiro confirmed there had been a discussion between the two Ministers on this matter, but they stressed that "no decision was made."

They commented critically on Dr. Burg's statement to the N.R.P. Knesset faction on Monday in Jerusalem which had left the impression that Dr. Burg favoured granting an extension to Mr. Lansky. These sources said "any such decision under no circumstances can be given out as if it had the backing of the Minister of Justice."

Tourism up

The number of tourists visiting Israel in the first half of the year increased by 37 per cent compared to the January-June period in 1970, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

In all, 266,600 tourists came to Israel in the first six months of 1971, compared to 194,700 in the same period last year.

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Greater control over higher school institutions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday took up, on the first reading, an amendment to the Higher Education Council Law, giving the Government greater control over the establishment of new academic institutions.

Education Minister Yigal Allon, introducing the amendment, said that almost every town, regional council and local council in the country now has ambitions of opening some college of its own. The ambition is laudable in itself, he said, but a minimum of order, planning and control is essential to assure the efficient utilization of resources and prevent duplication.

Under the amendment, the Higher Education Council would have to give its approval directly before anyone could open an institution of post-secondary education. At present, such institutions have to apply to the Ministry of Education for a permit.

The initial permit would be given by the Council for a three-year trial period, after which the institution could be awarded "recognition," or the permit could be extended for a further period.

The amendment would make it a criminal offence to open an institution without a permit, and would fix a IL10,000 fine.

Mr. Allon said that the amendment would protect the Government, the Jewish Agency and the taxpayer from having expensive *faits accomplis* thrust upon them. In Israel today, 70 per cent of the universities' regular budgets came from public funds, he noted.

The amendment would prevent the existing universities from opening new branches or annexes in other towns without approval. But it would place no limitations on academic freedom, since it would not affect faculty appointments, intake of students, or curricula.

The amendment would also prevent post-secondary institutions from misleading potential students by using terms like "college," "faculty," or "university," in order to create the impression of a status which they do not possess.

The Education Minister quoted Unesco statistics about the percentage of university students in the general population, which show that Israel comes third, after the U.S. and Canada.

In 1958, when the Higher Education Council Law first was put on the statute book, he noted, Israel had 8,863 students. The Government was subsidizing the universities' regular budgets to the tune of IL11.2m., and their development budgets to the tune of IL1.3m. This year, the country's universities have 45,000 students, and the Government is giving IL260m. for regular budgets and another IL71.1m. for development budgets.

Mr. Allon commented with some irony that, in the past, the universities exerted academic coercion on the Government: everyone who so wished opened a new university, or expanded an existing one, and then handed in a bill.

'Can't stop cheap power to E.C. workers now'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Development Minister Haim Gvati told the Knesset yesterday that it was not realistic at present to cancel the concessions Electric Corporation workers get on their electricity bills. Answering a supplementary question by the State List's Zalman Shuval, who felt that in light of the Corporation's low profitability it would be pertinent to reconsider this privilege, the Minister said that he did not think it realistic to cancel "a privilege which has been in force for 40 years."

Mr. Gvati said that some 5,100 workers were granted cheap electricity in 1970/71, and that the amount that should have been collected was IL2m. He noted that cheap electricity was stipulated in the labour contract of Corporation employees, and that it had first been instituted by one of the founders of the Corporation, the late Mr. Pinhas Rutenberg.

In reply to another question by Mr. Eliezer Shostak of the Free Centre the Minister said that electricity workers earned an average of 18.7 per cent more in 1970/71, as compared to 1969/70. He told Mr. Uzi Finerman (Alignment) that over the past two years, since 1969/70, the workers' direct salaries had gone up by 30 per cent. Total expenditure on salaries by the Corporation had gone up from IL107m. in 1969/70 to an expected IL149.5m. in 1971/72 — an increase of 39.7 per cent.

Donations should be given only to humanitarian organ

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which yesterday wound up its deliberations on Israel's grant to the Organization for African Unity, has recommended that in the future all aid, for humanitarian purposes, should be handed over to international organizations which deal with humanitarian problems.

The Committee accepted the Foreign Minister's explanation that the donation had been made after an appeal by the Secretary-General of the O.A.U. through the office of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, and that the donation had been one of blankets, foods and medicines for humanitarian purposes.

The Committee also supported the Government in its attempts to remove the misunderstanding over the donation with the South African Government.

Promotion for Ben-Zvi

Sgan-Aluf Yehiel Ben-Zvi, Deputy Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, has been promoted to the rank of aluf-mishne (colonel).

A/M Ben-Zvi served for five years as the army's senior press liaison officer, a period which included the Six Day War. In 1968 he was appointed head of the Civilian Administration in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

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Clean bill for Sportoto

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

"I am convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that there are no shady transactions connected with Sportoto in Israel, and charges in this connection are without any basis whatsoever." With these words, the Knesset Sports Committee Chairman, Mr. Avraham Katz (Gahal), summed up the investigations into the activities of the football pools in the country on Sunday.

Mr. Katz said that from the evidence that had been submitted to the Committee it had been learned that there have been only 250 instances where more than IL1,500 had been wagered by any one person, and that of these only five had won the first prize—a total of IL94,000. The largest single prize was IL25,657, he said.

Mr. Katz said that allegations that it was possible to fix the pools, and that this had indeed been practised, were unfounded.

Plans to improve Tel Aviv traffic

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Plans are under way for the improving of Tel Aviv's chronic traffic congestion problems. This was revealed by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, in reply to a question by Mr. Gideon Patt (State List), in the Knesset on Monday.

The plan includes the widening of Derech Petah Tikva, the building of a new road along the railway lines through to Beit Hadar, and the construction of bridges across Nahal Ayalon, at the continuation of Derech Shalom. Derech Lod, Derech Hatzanhanim and Aliyat Hanoar will all be widened, Mr. Peres said.

SCOOTER DRIVERS PROTEST

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 70 owners of motorcycles and scooters drove *en bloc* up and down Jaffa Road in the centre of the Capital yesterday — tooting their horns and disrupting traffic for a few minutes — in a spontaneous and unauthorized demonstration against enactment of a new law which would force them and their passengers to wear crash helmets at all times.

The demonstration occurred at 6.15 p.m., after a meeting of the newly formed Motorscooter Owners Association at Beit Hahayal. The group is protesting what they call harassment and limitations on their freedom of movement.

Until now, helmets have been mandatory only outside city limits. If the new law goes into effect, they claim, they will not be able to drive their cycles to work or to places of entertainment: it is unwieldy to carry two big crash helmets around every place they go, they complained.

Before driving into town, the demonstrators zoomed up to the Palombo Gates at the Knesset. Then they sent a small delegation to lay their grievance before the Public Complaints Committee.

We'll oppose pressure — Kol

"The Israeli proposals for reopening the Suez Canal seemed good and reasonable to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and his assistant, Joseph Sisco, at the time. Too bad that since their visit to the Middle East there has been a hardening of Egypt's stand," Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday told 65 members of a Bonds mission from Chicago at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Mr. Kol said that Washington should understand that Israel can make no further compromises, thereby conceding strategic points that would endanger both security and peace.

If Washington wants the Canal open and Moscow will join in the effort — the place to apply pressure and ask for flexibility and common sense is Cairo, not Jerusalem, Mr. Kol said. Any attempt to pressure Israel will meet firm opposition, he concluded.

Avner formally named to head Ombudsman office

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset House Committee yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Gershon Avner as Director of the Ombudsman's office. Mr. Avner was recommended for the post by State Controller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl.

The House Committee also dealt with former Ha'Olam Hazeh Member Shalom Cohen's request to set up an independent faction called Koah Hadash. The Committee decided to postpone the hearing until Sunday, after Mr. Uri Avneri, Ha'Olam Hazeh's faction head, requested that he be present during the discussions.

Meanwhile Mr. Cohen, acting in his capacity as an independent Member for the first time, yesterday submitted a Private Member's Bill calling for minimum housing standards.

Liberal convention

(Continued from page one)

only be united under fire; when fire ceases you revert to your true self."

She believed this was untrue, but confessed that sometimes her heart was heavy. "I don't suggest people forgo opinions but in our position unity is a duty. Shall there be closing of ranks only when there is no alternative?"

The need for unity was true in all fields, and disunity was particularly dangerous in that of religion, she said. There was no need to renounce beliefs, but people must live together. "Easy solutions, from either side, alarm me," she said. "I don't know whether the next generation will be wiser, braver, have a greater sense of realism for living together — but we cannot afford to postpone (unity) for even a day."

BEGIN ADDRESS

Whether or not Mr. Begin understood Mrs. Meir's remarks on unity as a "feeler" to his Liberal partners, he concluded a very brief address by declaring that Gahal would persevere with its mission and principles. The latter he listed earlier as including integrity of the Land of Israel, and a peace treaty through direct negotiations.

Liberal opposition to a merger was implied in the opening address at the convention by the chairman of the party's Secretariat, Mr. Simcha Erlich. "The Liberal Party convention will clarify its future way by the strengthening of Gahal in its present framework which has proved itself ..." After the convention rose in memory of the late party President Peretz Bernstein, he announced that the party was to establish a seminary for the study of Zionism and liberalism in the name of the party's elder statesman. Tribute was paid to Yitzhak Tabenkin, who passed away yesterday.

On the platform alongside Liberal leaders were guests: David Ben-Gurion (who with Mrs. Meir received the loudest ovations), Menahem Begin, the Herut leader, and many of his party's leaders; Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mapam Minister Victor Shemtov, Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, Mayor Teddy Kollek, and many others. The keynote speech was given by Liberal Party Chairman Yosef Saphir.

NO PARTITION

Discussing the political sphere, Mr. Saphir stressed Israel's "historical right" to the land between the Mediterranean Sea and the Jordan River. He claimed that no partition of this territory was feasible, and that peace lay only in Arab-Israeli coexistence under Israeli rule.

The situation was quite different regarding Egypt, he said. The problem here is solely political, since Israel has no real point of physical contact with her.

"Assuming our security is assured ... it should not be difficult to reach a separate peace with her," he said.

Criticizing government economic policy, Mr. Saphir noted that the establishment was not doing everything in its power to control "unjustified price rises." He also demanded that the "worn-out banner" of State land (as a prevention against speculation) be dropped in order to help solve pressing housing problems.

The convention moves today to Tel Aviv.

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Haemophilic boy flown abroad to save arm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A seven-year-old haemophiliac, recently arrived from the Soviet Union, was flown off to Oxford, England, yesterday in a dramatic attempt to save the little boy's right arm from impending amputation.

The boy, Mikhael Ilyashvili, arrived here with his family one month ago. He suffers from a hereditary disease characterized by profuse bleeding and lack of proper coagulants in the blood.

Recently the boy received a minor scratch on his hand, which has been bleeding ever since. Despite thousands of dollars worth of anti-haemophilic globulin — rushed in from Switzerland and the U.S. at the request of Dr. Alexander Russell, head of the Pediatrics department at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem — the circulation in Mikhael's hand is now completely cut off, due to the pressure on his blood vessels caused by internal bleeding.

At the invitation of Drs. Biggs and Ritchie of Churchill Hospital, Oxford, it was decided to send Mikhael there immediately. El Al provided free tickets for him and his father, who will follow him to England shortly. Dr. Jack Karpas of Hadassah accompanied Mikhael.

The child will be treated without charge at Churchill, where unlimited quantities of the precious drug are available. *(Itim)*

Won't curtail aliya — Peled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister Natan Peled said yesterday that immigration would not be artificially slowed in order to give priority to the solution of problems of poverty within the country.

Addressing the Public Advisory Council on Aliya, Mr. Peled said there had been suggestions that *aliya* be slowed down or stopped temporarily to permit resources to be diverted to social needs. He said the idea would be rejected, just as were suggestions during the large influx of immigration from North Africa, that Israel be more selective in its immigration policies.

The importance of *aliya* must be the subject of an extensive information programme, the Minister said. He revealed that top personnel in his Ministry have been giving talks on the subject to soldiers in the frontlines and in camps.

Solcoor opens J'lem office

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Solcoor opened its Jerusalem offices in the Jaffa Road yesterday. Present were Mr. Meir Amit, head of Koor Industries, Mr. Moshe Alpan, chief of Koor's Foreign Trade Division, and Mr. Zeev Michaeli, Director of Solcoor (which handles the domestic trade).

On sale will be building materials, in the widest sense of the word, including bathroom fittings — and ceramic *objets d'art*. These at least have pride of place in the showroom, which will be open to the public; but sales will be made only to wholesalers.

Mr. Michaeli pointed out that only 1,000 flats a year were built in the capital in 1966 and 1967, while in 1970 the figure had shot up to 5,000. "We want to be close to this market, and the Jerusalem branch will be our opening to the West Bank," he said. Annual sales of Solcoor are over IL200m.

3,000 more student visitors than expected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A much higher number of students than planned for will be arriving for summer holidays — the Israel Students Tourist Association (ISTA) announced yesterday. According to their information some 18,000 students should come here, as compared to 12,000 last year. Plans had been made to accommodate 15,000 foreign students.

ISTA is organizing trips abroad for 4,000 Israeli students.

New big cranes for Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two new shore cranes, with a lifting capacity of 25 tons each, were put into operation in the port yesterday. The cranes, purchased from the Boom company of Antwerp, Belgium, at a cost of over $200,000 each, are the largest shore ones in the port.

They will be used for handling containers on the main quay. When a special bridge crane for container handling arrives next year, they will be moved to the Kishon auxiliary harbour for handling logs. All log shipments for the plywood industry were recently moved to Kishon in order to make room for the increasing container traffic in the main port.

Two killed in collision

RAMLE. — Two persons were killed and four seriously injured in an accident on the Lydda-Petah Tikva Road at 10.30 on Monday night.

A private car driven by Zvi Melech, 52, of Ein Hahoresh, collided head-on with a car driven by Moshe Havni, 41, of Kfar Aharon. Mr. Havni and a passenger in the first car, Hanna Miller, 49, of Ein Hahoresh, were killed on the spot. Injured were the driver of the first car, and passengers Michael Yoshai and his wife Mary, and Yitzhak Yehuda, all of Hadera. The injured were taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital. *(Itim)*

Druse deserter gets 11 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The District Court here yesterday sentenced Abdul Hadi Azam, a Druse from Usfiye, to 11 years in jail for desertion and passing military information to the enemy.

Azam served in the Border Police on the Sinai border in 1960 and deserted to the Egyptians, taking his arms with him. Egyptian intelligence used him to make anti-Israel broadcasts in Hebrew, and in 1962 they sent him to Syria, where he engaged in anti-Israel propaganda among the Druse in the Golan Heights. He was arrested last April while crossing the border into Israel, carrying espionage equipment and money.

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PRIZES:
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Tour of the site: July 15, 1971
Final date for questions: July 23, 1971
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Conditions for participation in the competition are available from the A.E.A.I. offices in Jerusalem, in Tel Aviv and Haifa, during office hours, against payment of IL 20.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast:	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	29	15—26	17—28
Golan	47	13—27	15—28
Nahariya	—	14—29	16—29
Safad	45	16—28	18—29
Haifa Port	63	23—24	24—25
Tiberias	40	21—	23—26
Nazareth	—	18—	19—29
Afula	47	16—21	18—31
Shomron	—	16—28	18—31
Tel Aviv	59	20—26	20—28
Lod Airport	46	—30	19—31
Jericho	24	27—37	29—38
Gaza	—	19—28	19—29
Beersheba	19	16—33	18—33
Eilat	17	24—41	27—41
Tiran Straits	16	24—40	29—41

ARRIVALS

Mr. Reuven Rubin, the painter, and Mrs. Rubin, from Los Angeles, where he was presented with the "Artist of the Year" award of the University of Judaism.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brody, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan, from the U.S. to attend a Hebrew University convocation.

Mr. Julian Venezky, National Chairman for Regions, at the head of a group of Israel Bond leaders.

Mr. D. Vagt, sales promotion manager of Lufthansa in Europe (by Lufthansa).

Mr. Graham Sinclair, World President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has over one million members in 82 countries — about 300 in Israel — for a two-day visit.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Shalom Sarel, Head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the School of Pharmacy of the Hebrew University, to Cambridge, to attend an international symposium.

Dr. Shlomo Ahronson, of the Hebrew University, for a visit to West German universities on behalf of the Israel Academic Committee on the Middle East.

Mr. Leon Hutovich, Executive Director of Z.O.A., for New York.

Mrs. Beba Idelson, at the head of a seven-member Working Women's Council to visit Germany (by El Al).

Deputy Water Commissioner Shaul Arlosoroff, for the U.S. and Australia on a six-week study tour of new irrigation methods.

Costa Rica's U.N. Ambassador here

LOD AIRPORT. — Costa Rica's Ambassador to the U.N., José Luis Molino, arrived here yesterday (by El Al) for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Molino will confer with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other senior government officials and tour the country, including the administered territories. *(Itim)*

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE WINNING six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 10, 12, 19, 29, 32 and 36, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 38.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION of paintings and drawings by Jerusalem municipal employees has opened at Beit Ha'am. The exhibition will remain open until July 20.

* * *

"FATAT FALASTIN" (Palestinian Girl), a new women's monthly magazine, has appeared for the first time in Nablus. The magazine will be distributed only on the West Bank for the time being. It costs IL1.00 per copy.

* * *

THE TEL AVIV Youth Department is sponsoring an outdoor concert of the Tel Aviv Municipal Youth Accordion Band at Town Hall Square — (Kikar Malchei Yisrael) at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

* * *

GIVAT SHAPIRO — the new quarter of Jerusalem currently being built on French Hill — will be officially inaugurated in memory of the late Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapiro at a ceremony at six p.m. tomorrow. Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Mayor Teddy Kollek will take part.

THE BIGGEST PHONE cable in the country — one capable of taking 11,000 calls at a single time — is now being laid between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. No date was announced for its completion.

* * *

EMPLOYEES OF the Ministry of Health's District Offices have cancelled their strike set for today following an agreement between the Civil Servants Union and the Ministry, on regradings and new job definitions.

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6. THE PROMISE — Chaim Potok
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